



Photo by Peggy Shanahan

Who Has The Pull?

Organized by the Bourgeois Hall Council, the event hosted seven female and ten male crews, including a team of top administrators. Sophomore Joe Rosati blew the whistle. Onlookers shivered, chugged beer, cheered, and got some hearty guffaws as more than a few tuggers were towed through the mud.

Heavy rains soaked the ground behind Bourgeois and Leitch Halls, making 'digging in' though for participants in the Bourgeois Tug-a-Keg. On Tuesday, October 18th, about 250 people showed up to pull the big rope, competing for the thrill of victory and two kegs of Miller beer.

Bogus I, Bogus II, No Soap, and the Jokers were heavy contenders. However, Bad Company (the guys from Bourgeois 'Dungeon') proved to be the people with the power and the pull as they defeated the Sweat Brothers in the final effort. It was a night of good, dirty fun.

—Peggy Shanahan

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Accreditation Team Sees Strengths, Weaknesses

The visit of the New England Reaccreditation Team completed another step in the lengthy and complicated Accreditation process. Using the report drawn up by the Self-Study Committee of the University of Lowell as a guide, the Team visited academic buildings and facilities, including dormitories, and spoke to administrators, faculty, staff, and students in an effort to learn as much as they could about the University of Lowell. Although the question of whether or not we will be accredited is still unanswered, the opinions of many Accreditation Team members held optimism for the University.

In June, 1976, President John Duff appointed a Self-Study Committee composed of administrators, faculty, students, and staff. They produced a comprehensive and informative report, explaining every facet of the University; the merger, University facilities, programs of study, University governance, and the roles of students and faculty in the University. The report summarized the improvements that have been made since the merger, and detailed many of the existing problems, either on the way, or yet to be solved. The report acted as a guide for the Team.

The nine-member Accreditation Team included administrators and faculty from schools in New England and from Columbia University. The team members were chosen on the basis of their "expertise," according to Team Chairman Dr. William Ferrante (Univ. of Rhode Island), and were knowledgeable in such areas such as Nuclear facilities,

Student Affairs, Operations, Academic Affairs, and Business. Emphasis on problems also was included in the choice of team members.

A dinner-buffet at President Duff's house on Sunday evening, attended by University officials and students, served as a welcoming for the Accreditation Team. On Monday, individual team members met with University officials, department heads, and students. They toured

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Campus Security—Adequate?

The University has been in need of increased campus security ever since the merger. At the present time, there are 21 security personnel, which, when eight hour shifts are considered, leaves 5 Campus Security for over 40 buildings on both campuses. That's one in Fox Hall, two for the North Campus across the river and two on the South Campus. Why doesn't the University hire more security?

According to the Director of Physical Plant, Charles DiFilippo, it can't. This is Massachusetts, the "red tape" state. Everyone employed by the University fills a position, and because we are a state school these positions are created by the Legislature. What must be done, then, is to petition the State to create new security

positions, or authorize the activation of existing ones, and make the necessary funds available. This can take months. And there is no available money which would allow enough overtime to provide a temporary solution.

An Ad Hoc Security Committee has been appointed to study the problem, their main concern being the dormitories, specifically Fox Hall. On weekend nights, 90% of the present security is supplied by the students, through the Activities Commission. When this security stops at 2 a.m., there is only one Campus Security Guard on duty in the building, who must check I.D.'s and respond to any trouble upstairs. Obviously, one man cannot do both.

Another drawback is that few of

our Campus Security Guards are effective in an emergency, mainly because they are untrained. This spring, all security personnel will undergo training at the State Police Barracks in Framingham in firearms, riot control and other areas. But even 21 trained people is not enough.

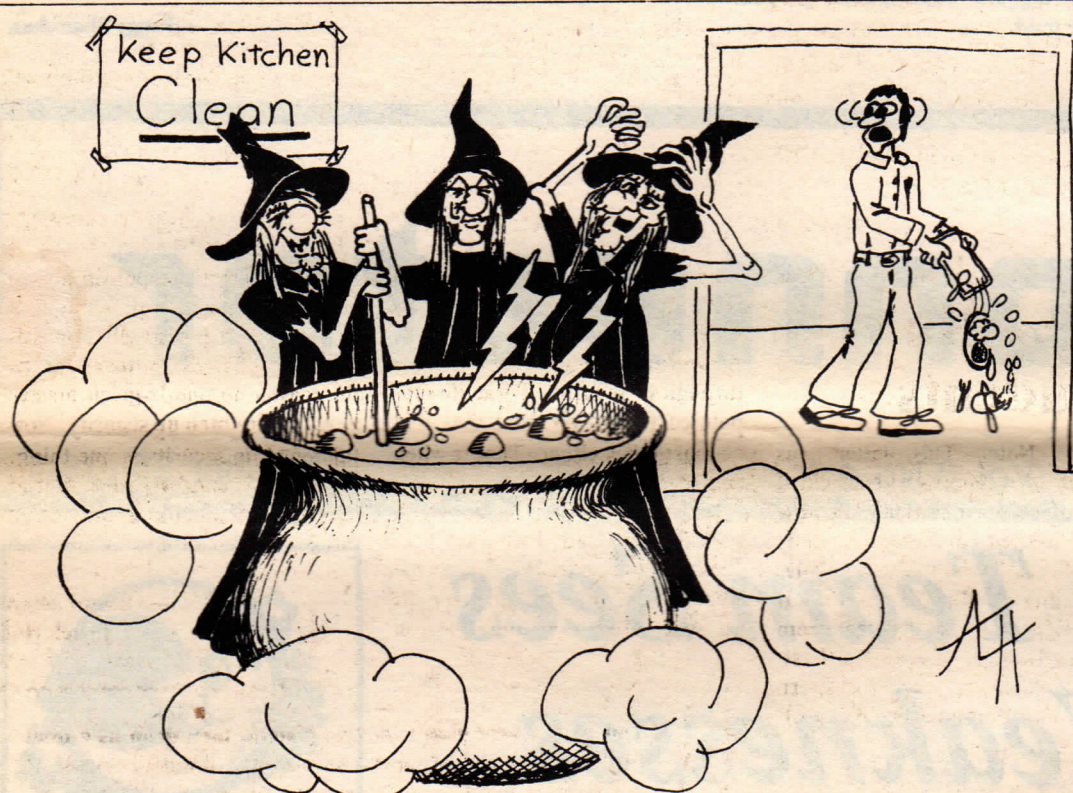
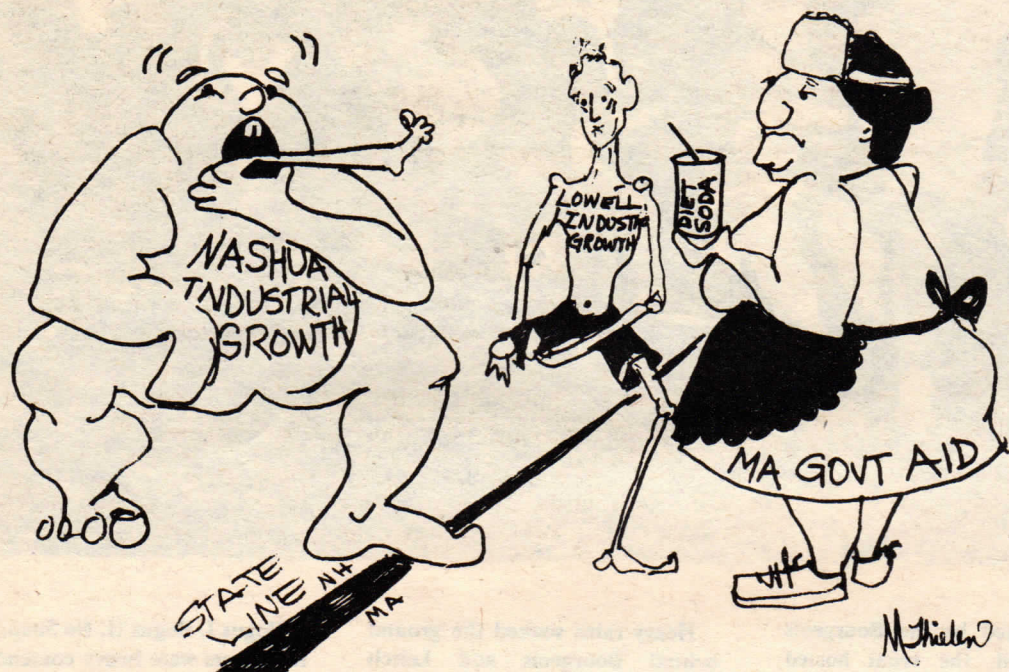
The situation has been explained to the Accreditation Team by the students and the administration. Hopefully, their support and recommendations to the Legislature can speed up the process, so that we may have as many as eight more security positions by the end of the semester. At least the right people will be made aware of our problem. Unfortunately, either way, results will take some time.

—Joe Blonski

I would like to convey to the students of the University my appreciation for the honest, forthright and positive manner in which they answered the questions of the representatives of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. I am very proud of the students and of the members of the administrative staff who serve them.

Sincerely,
Mary E. McGauvran
VICE PRESIDENT
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Editorials



“A pinch of dried batwings, a sniff of creamed catgut, and voila! Chicken Pot Pie!”

Accreditation (Cont.)

facilities such as the Computer Center, Nuclear Center, laboratories, the libraries, the Rathskellar, and several buildings, including Durgin Hall, Southwick Hall, and the Student Union Building (N). They met for a dinner meeting on Monday evening, to coordinate material and devise a plan of action for Tuesday.

Tuesday morning was spent in the same way, more tours and meetings with people on campus. Several students were consulted randomly by team members concerning their feelings about student life, academic affairs, and conditions around the school. An exit interview was planned for Tuesday afternoon with President Duff, as a final part of the visit.

The next phase of the Accreditation process will involve a compilation and review of the team's findings, and recommendations will be made to the New England Reaccreditation Association. The tentative report may be made accessible to President Duff sometime this spring, and after more review and revision, a final recommendation will be formulated. Although the report itself is never made public, the decision on whether or not to award the University of Lowell accreditation will be appearing, possibly next June.

Not all the team members have been involved in an accreditation process before. Not all the members have been to Lowell recently. However, the general feeling among the team members was that all those with whom they were in contact during their visit were very helpful and cooperative. Dr. Joseph Strain of Suffolk University, noted an enthusiasm among students, officials, and faculty, both for the growth and development of ULowell, and for the President and the efforts he has made. Prof. Donald Hardy of Rhode Island College also observed that the University has made "tremendous progress," and that the problems existing here at ULowell many of which are money-based, are not radically different from those existing at other state universities throughout New England.

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Circle K Being Forced To Disband

The University of Lowell may soon lose Circle K. Moves are being made to force the Club to disband. I haven't been given any reasons. I've even been told not to bother making an issue of it. But I think the students have a right to know. If this move goes through without a fight some people are going to lose out.

Circle K is a service organization. It boggles my mind that a service organization, of all things, would be chosen as something to consider disbanding.

If you were here a few years ago you might remember a group of students pushing a bath tub (on wheels) down to Boston as part of a fund raising drive for Multiple Sclerosis. That group of students was Circle K.

Circle K is a Club that's been around for a long time. It's been involved with a lot that's been going on in the community and on the campus.

If you've been here more than a semester, you might have noticed the Club around the North Campus mailroom when they've run Bake Sales or Raffles for

charity. Or you might remember some of the Blood Drives they've sponsored in the past.

If you live in the dorms you may have noticed them on one of their Clean Up Drives around Campus. Or maybe you've seen them helping Kiwanis with their fund raisers by working at concession stands during events such as Octoberfest and the Regatta.

If you've heard of the Big Brother/Big Sister Organizations you may know of some of the projects Circle K has helped them out with. Or maybe you've heard about what Circle K has done for other organizations.

But I doubt it.

Circle K has been running the past several years with only about 5 to 7 members. Five to seven members out of at least 4,000 students is hard to believe, but this year it's different. Circle K membership has reached a new low. If no new people join it it'll disband. It will be forced to. And if it should disband, it will disband not because of what people did, but because of what they didn't do. What that means in concrete

terms is less money for some charities this year, less help for other organizations that might be able to use it, and at least one less Christmas Party for the kids at the Franco-American School.

The Club has had membership drives in the past, but something must have been missing or else more people would have stopped in to see what the Club was about. Either people didn't hear about the Club or else student apathy is more real and powerful than I figured. If you haven't heard about Circle K before you've heard about it now. If you're interested and willing to participate there will be a meeting in K1205 at 11:30 on Thursday, October 27. If you can't make the meeting drop a line in the North Campus mailroom addressed to Circle K. If not enough show up, it'll be the last meeting.

—K.B.F.

P.S. An article was written in the Connector a few weeks ago asking for members, but the exact meeting time was left out by mistake. This time it wasn't. Even if you're only curious about Circle K come to the next meeting. It may be your last chance.

no commercials. There is also plenty of information on what is happening in and around the campus.

So give it a listen, WJUL, 91.5 on your FM dial in stereo.

Sincerely yours,

An Avid Listener of WJUL

Why No Students

(Ed. Note: This letter was written in response to the lack of student representation on the newly formed committee to study the re-organization of the Higher Education in Massachusetts. It was signed by a trustee from UMass Boston, UMass Amherst, State Colleges, Southeastern Mass, and Community Colleges.)

October 4, 1977

Dear Governor Dukakis,

We, the representatives of more than 99,000 students currently enrolled in Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby formally protest the lack of direct participation through voting representation on the Special Commission to Study Higher Education.

We feel that students have a fundamental right to participate in the process that will ultimately suggest to the legislature the future goals, direction and access to/of Public Higher Education in this state.

We further believe that the unique knowledge and experience we possess as students would prove to be invaluable input when directly integrated with the expertise of the other members of this important commission.

We fail to understand how the expressed goals of "coordination, leadership, planning, organization, responsiveness, outreach," as stated in the "Working Paper of Higher Education (Draft)," can possibly be achieved without the inclusion of the most valuable resource of Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth—its students.

Therefore, we strongly urge you to reconsider the present composition of the Study Commission to include student representation on said commission.

—Sue Gaines

Lowell "teckies" would say, if they saw what has happened to their once award-winning radio station (then WLTI). When the University of Lowell was formed, there was much controversy over whether the radio station call letters should be changed. The persons related to the North Campus (Old Lowell Tech) wanted the call letters to remain WLTI. However, the South Campus affiliates wanted it changed to something that would better tie them into the station. After all this I wonder how many South Campus majors listen to WJUL. I do not blame the station, because it seems like they are always trying to do something new for their listeners. An example of this is the live broadcasts from the Rat, when a band is playing. If there is something you don't like about the station, let them know about it. They would be happy to hear from you. Better still, if you have some spare time, go down and see what you can do to help. Give it a listen and I'm sure you'll be surprised. Unlike the stations you are accustomed to, there are

Support WJUL

An Open Letter to the Students of the University of Lowell:

Upon attending one of U. of Lowell's famous hot dog days (in Cumnock Hall) I entered to the sound of music. This was not unusual, for many a time in the rain hot dog days are held inside and music would be heard. However, when the station identified itself, I was left in wonder. For the station was not U. of Lowell's own WJUL, but a station from Boston. It seems to me that all the money and time put into our own station is wasted, if at our school affairs, the station is not aired. Of course, I have been to several hot dog days and this always seemed to be the case. Even walking through the parking lot, watching people in their cars eating or studying or whatever, one seldom, if ever, hears WJUL. This can't be blamed on the fact that WJUL wasn't broadcasting or the people didn't have FM radios in their cars. The former is false and the latter is proved by the fact that you do listen to FM but not WJUL. I would hate to see what the old

More Busses Needed for Academic Purpose, Too!

Last week The Connector ran an editorial by Managing Editor Eamonn Hobbs, on the need for more shuttle busses. Mr. Hobbs seems to have understated the more important and valid reasons for a change. What this University needs is not more shuttle busses, but longer hours scheduled for the busses we already have.

Presently, the busses run until early evening with the last bus leaving South Campus just after 7:00 p.m. and North Campus at approx. 7:20. This is where the problem lies.

Music Majors get the "short end of the stick", (as usual). Since there are no practice rooms for the Music Major living North, he must practice (a daily MUST) at South. With classes in the mornings and major ensemble groups rehearsing in the afternoons, the music student must practice in the evening. Since the busses don't run past 7:00, he is forced to walk

between campuses, with his instrument, even in the worst of weather. If the school cannot provide practice rooms on North Campus yet, at least they could extend bus hours.

Lengthened bus service would also enable the use of O'Leary library on South in the evenings, not to mention the use of North Campus facilities by all persons living on South.

I agree with Mr. Hobbs that an increase in schedule time for the busses would help pull the University together into one school. However, if we as students are to convince the school of this need, we must provide support for our need in terms of its educational value and not mere social mingling.

We have a valid argument. It is up to the students to bring about this needed change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Locked Out

On Thursday, October 13, I had the misfortune of being locked out of my room by my roommate who went away for the weekend. My key was sitting on my desk. I then proceeded to my hall proctor's room since he had a master key to all the rooms. At least I thought he had a key. When the rekeying of Leitch Hall was done, no one was allowed to have a master key, not even the R.A. I saw a sign on the bulletin board that stated: "In the event you are locked out of your room, call security, they have to let you in." I was delighted to see that since I had plenty of homework to do and it was already about 10:30 p.m.

It took some time to scrounge up some money since all of mine was also sitting on my desk. I called security and a computerized voice answered and went on to say that the switchboard was closed. After explaining my problem I got through to security. I was disappointed to find out that they had no master key either. That is when I began to panic.

After wasting ten cents on a useless phone call, I went back to my proctors' room for some advice. After several phone calls we discovered that only person

with a master key was Mr. Charles DeFilippo who lived off campus. So instead of doing my homework I had to suffer through the news and Fernwood Forever which was an experience in itself.

Finally at 12:13 a.m. I was astonished to see Mr. DeFilippo who had arrived with the long awaited key. I opened the door, brushed away the cobwebs and began to familiarize myself with my room again. It had taken about two hours and fifteen minutes to get my room unlocked. Maybe I should have hired a professional burglar.

Needless to say the point I am trying to make is that if there was a fire alarm or an actual fire, it could have taken hours to check each room without a master key. It is the proctors' responsibility to check the rooms, but without a master key, it is virtually impossible to do this. As I understand it, the reason no one is given master keys, is to tighten up security. Now tightened up security is one thing, and safety is another. I feel that at least the R.A. should be allowed to possess a master key if not the counselors.

—Richard Allard
Leitch Hall

If you have a beef about the bus system, then drop us a line! We are taking a poll to decide what changes should be made or the problems it has. So without your reply, we will have no changes.

Drop a brief note to Jess Ross, Box 1678N or to Lynne Travers Box 5116S. Thank you.

Student Service Committee
Student Senate

Marching Band Comes To ULowell

An idea has been brought up about having a marching band at the University of Lowell. Wow! Not just a rinky-dink pep band but one in which there are bright uniforms, a variety of musical instruments, flag and rifles flying through the air, proudly displayed by the "American Colors." Does this sound exciting to you? Well, plans are being made right now at the College of Music to have a Marching Band next fall. There is a class that meets on Friday afternoons at 3:00 until 4:00. If anyone out there has ever participated in a marching band in high school or out of high school, or if you want to come and see what it's all about PLEASE ATTEND. All music majors especially are urged to attend because this seminar class will help you if you intend to teach someday. Bring instruments if you have them.

The person in charge is Jerry Whitson. He has previously taught at the University of Oklahoma, and the University of New Hamp-

shire. He has written arrangements, drills, and has much needed information on how to go about writing drills and performing them.

This class will be working outside the South Campus softball field when the weather is permissible. I cannot stress enough the importance of student body participation in this. It is for the University of Lowell and if people attend it will be of an even greater fun and learning advantage to us all.

—Kathy Heywood



NEWS

Breslin Speaks At Cumnock

Jimmy Breslin, world renowned columnist and author, spoke to a small crowd at Cumnock Hall. Breslin told anecdotes about his experiences and perspectives.

When Jimmy was a kid, an electrocutioner lived just around the corner from him. He remembers watching him leave for work to pull the switch at Sing-Sing.

The warden would invite people to watch the electrocutions. They would go out to dinner, get sloshed and then watch the electrocution. Once a sentenced man approached the chair, suddenly slumped to the floor. The drunk doctor who was present staggered from his seat, fell on top of the man, and began to pound his chest in an attempt to revive him. They wanted to revive him so they could kill him! The warden was very embarrassed and apologized to his friends for not having the show.

Jimmy had a relative on the New York police force who had the ill fortune of walking into a bar after work just as it was being held up. He was shot and killed. The two murderers were caught, convicted, and sentenced to death at Sing-Sing. In the meantime, the policeman's widow had moved in with the Breslins. The day before the convicted men were to die, the widow received a telegram from the families of the murderers. They asked that she ask the governor for clemency and commute the sentence to life in prison.

Jimmy watched as his father vehemently tore up the telegram and the pieces fluttered on the porch. The next day the executioner left for work. The two men were killed, and from all the trauma the widow went crazy. Breslin said he didn't see any good in the death penalty. It won't change criminals. All it did was add two more deaths and drove a widow crazy.

Breslin and his friends would often gather for an afternoon of drinking. One afternoon Jimmy glanced at the check and realized they were all in trouble. He called an editor of a publishing firm and told him he had an idea for a book. Ad libbing as he went along he told the editor the title was "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight." The title interested the editor and he began to set up a dinner appointment. Jimmy told him where he was and asked the editor to come over.

When the editor arrived Jimmy quickly changed the subject. Remembering that the editor was an expert on economics, he asked if he would explain the gross national product. Two hours later when the editor finished it was time to go home. Naturally the editor picked up the check. From that time on, Breslin and company continued their successful play many more times, on other publishers.

This summer Breslin was involved in the Son of Sam murder case. Sam wrote to Breslin. Prompted by the police, Breslin

wrote the killer in his column. The killer was finally caught by a fluke. When the district police were called and asked to check on a man who had a ticket in the area of the latest murders. They called back saying that the guy was crazy and shot someone's dog and so they didn't want to talk to him.

The detectives went right over because the story sounded so crazy. They arrested David Berkowitz and found the murder weapon as well as a machine gun.

Breslin's first book, "Can't Anyone Here Play This Game?" was a success. It was the saga of the New York Mets first year.

When he decided to start publishing seriously he remembers a publisher telling him to just make his book good because nothing good ever goes to waste. The publisher told him of an example of a novelist who's book was turned down by six publishers before he finally accepted it. The novelist wrote many more books, including "The Grapes of Wrath". The author.....John Steinbeck.

Jimmy's first novel he really did title "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," a satire on the Mafia. His second novel, "World Without End, Amen", was also successful. It was about the war in Northern Ireland. Breslin is also a syndicated columnist.

Breslin was very entertaining and there were many humorous moments.

ACS Northeast Section at ULowell



Dr. Bailey, UMaryland, discusses his current polymer research at ACS meeting.

The Elastomer and Polymer Division of the American Chemical Society, Northeastern Section, held its 620th meeting at the University of Lowell on Thursday, October 13. A.C.S. members from various industries and colleges throughout the northeast region attended the meeting, which included tours, a dinner, and a lecture.

Between 3:00 and 5:00 Thursday afternoon, the visitors were led on tours through the Olney Science Building. Students and faculty from the Chemistry Department brought them through labs, explaining research projects and showing them various instruments used by the department. A dinner for the ACS members was served at 6:30 at the Student Union Building on North Campus.

After the dinner, Dr. William J. Bailey from the University of Maryland spoke to about 100 people. Dr. Bailey did post

doctoral work at MIT, and was president of the ACS in 1975. He is presently on the Board of Directors of the ACS, a member of the Editorial Boards of eight journals, and he is now the U.S. representative to the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The subject of Dr. Bailey's talk was his current research in the field of polymers. His project involves the problem of volume contraction or expansion in the case of different polymers. Dr. Bailey went deeply into the theory behind the polymerization process, citing examples of polymers which exhibited contraction or expansion on polymerization. He also lectured on the uses of elastomers and polymers, particularly in environmental applications.

At the end of his talk, Dr. Bailey answered questions, and the meeting ended with refreshments.

AC Meets

The Activities Commission meeting on October 17 opened with the Social Committee Report given by Louis Salamone. He commented on further progress of the concert to take place on Monday, October 24. Louis also stated that the performance of comedian Henny Youngman is confirmed for the second floor Fox Hall on November 11. The idea of entertainment to accompany him was brought up and will be discussed again at the next meeting.

This week Organizations Committee Chairperson Bob DePatie made a total of four motions towards club funding. The first motion was to allocate \$50.00 to the Women's Center for a speaker which was seconded by Sandie Pyle. The second motion was to allocate \$40.00 to S.A.M. for case study films, seconded by Ray Lenox. The third motion was to allocate \$48.00 to A.I.C.H.E. for a

trip to the Ventron Corporation, seconded by Mary Dwyer and the fourth motion was an allocation of \$200.00 to the University of Lowell Players for royalties and book rental fees.

The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes have had difficulties in adding to their treasuries since they, unlike the senior class, did not receive the \$1.00 per person during freshman year. So, the Activities Commission allocated \$1000.00 to each of these three classes in hopes of enabling them to build up their treasuries and providing student activities when doing so.

The possibility of a semi-formal to be held in December was discussed by Sandie Pyle. The board responded favorably and the topic will be further discussed at the next meeting which will be held in one to two weeks.

—Cherly Bills

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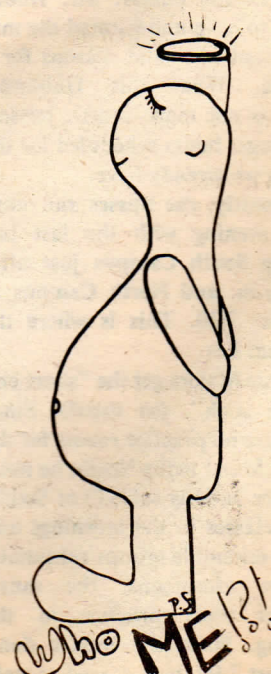
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The Counseling Center is located in Concordia Hall (S) and you may drop in any time to make an appointment, or call on ext. 429 or 439. In addition to the ongoing counseling services, a number of specific activities are currently underway and planned for next semester.

Senior News

There was a class meeting held for all seniors on Tuesday, October 18th in the Little Theatre (S.C.). Dr. Lamark, University Placement Director, spoke about the current job market, and gave a few tips on job-hunting. His office is located in the old library on the North Campus; help is also available in Dugan Hall on the South Campus. Dr. Lamark wants students to be aware that the staff is always ready to help anyone.

Class Secretary Karen Kiernan presented the results obtained from a questionnaire distributed to some seniors. Specific topics included where the senior dinner-dance should be held, and whether it should be formal or semi-formal; what activities should be held during senior week; suggestions for a class gift. Out of 1500 questionnaires distributed, 40 replies were received, so definite decisions won't be made until more of the students are contacted.

Treasurer Mike Gianotis distributed the class financial report, which shows that the class has over \$6000 to work with this year. This money is for senior week activities and a class gift, so more suggestions concerning how it should be spent would be helpful.

Attendance at the meeting was higher than in previous years but was still disappointing. However, concerned students set up three committees—advertising, fundraising, and commencement—which will help with class business during the year.

If any senior wishes to join a committee, or comment upon any aspect of senior week and commencement, please contact any of the class officers. They will keep seniors informed of all information important to the class throughout the year. Watch future issues of the Connector.

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6 one hour sessions beginning week of January 30th.

Please drop off schedules and name by January 30th to Ms. Oatis, Counseling Center, ext. 439.

DROP-IN BRING A LUNCH—FOR RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

Wednesdays, 12-1, beginning January 25th.

STUDY SKILLS REFRESHER WORKSHOP FOR RE-ENTRY STUDENTS

3 one and one-half hour sessions, January 4, 11, 18, 10-11:30 during semester break, January 1978. Please contact Ms. Oatis, Counseling Center, ext. 439 by Dec. 23 if you wish to participate.

ORIENTATION FOR NEW SECOND CHANCE STUDENTS

Thursday, January 20, 10 am- 3 pm

Please contact Mr. Cartwright, ext. 429 or Ms. Oatis, ext. 439.

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5 sessions starting week of February 6th, time will be arranged to fit participant's schedule. Please drop off class schedule and name during week of January 30-February 3, or contact Mrs. Hulbert, ext. 439.

For participation in the following groups, contact Mr. Cartwright, ext. 429, Counseling Center, Concordia (S)

MAKING RELATIONSHIPS WORK

(time to be arranged with participants)

LOSING, GRIEVING AND LIVING

(time to be arranged with participants)

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Beginning March 2, Thursday 11-1 (6 weeks)

CONTROLLING TEST-TAKING ANXIETY

Tuesdays, February 21, 28, March 7, 5-6 pm

Tuesdays, May 2, 9, 16, 5-6 pm

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS (4 weeks)

Tuesdays, 1-2, beginning February 7th

Tuesdays, 1-2, beginning March 28th

For participation contact Prof. J. Waterman, L109 (Old Library, N. Campus)

STUDYING FOR EXAMS

Wednesday, 7-9, May 10th

For participation contact Prof. J. Waterman, L109 (Old Library N. Campus)

*DROP-IN DISCUSSIONS-CAREER PLANNING & EXPLORATION ESPECIALLY FOR UNDERGRADUATES "SELF-ASSESSMENT" OR, "HOW TO TURN TALENTS AND INTERESTS INTO CAREER OPTIONS"

January 31st, Tuesday, 9:30-11:30, Rm. 409 N. Campus

February 1st, Wednesday, 1:00-3:00, Concordia S. Campus

(may continue throughout month if desired)

For additional information please contact Ms. Oatis, Career Counseling, ext. 439

"DECISION-MAKING STRATEGY" OR "HOW TO INTEGRATE CAREER EXPLORATION AND COLLEGE STUDIES—STEPS TO CHOOSING A MAJOR WISELY"

March 7th, Tuesday, 9:30-11:30, Rm. 409 N. Campus

March 8th, Wednesday, 1:00-3:00, Concordia S. Campus

(will also be continued on a small group or individual basis if desired)

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"RESEARCHING—REALITY-TESTING" OR "HOW TO CREATE CAREER OPTIONS WHILE STILL IN COLLEGE AND TRY THEM OUT IN WORK EXPERIENCES."

April 11th, Tuesday, 9:30-11:30, Rm. 409 N. Campus

April 12th, Wednesday, 1:00-3:00, Concordia S. Campus

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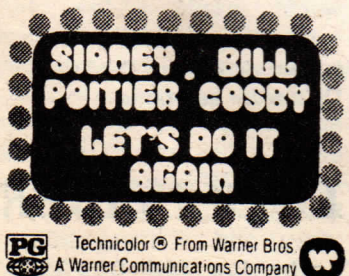
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 flies away.—
 Don't dare to fall in love, or you'll be left
 alone someday.—
 Yes she's a social butterfly and I regret the
 day I met her.—

The heart I gave has been broken,—
 Not once, but the millions of times I was ignored.—
 Yes she's a social butterfly, but she's not for me anymore.

To; Those who Are
 By John Georgevits

"Life"

Life is here, Existence is a principle!
 Looking to time, Explore the second hand of a watch.
 Seeking to the future, thinking to the past.
 Be in line and awake at dawn.

Life is lonely, Existence is a principle . . .
 Celebrated Fancy, Brilliant, Glorious, and Noble!
 Leaning barely, Sinking merely.
 What can one perceive exploring a watch?

Slither into the unknown, forge ahead not misunderstood—
 Seek a certain Destiny, Judgement and the LOT.
 Be for real, or phony—Is a dollar bill?
 HA, See what time has given you?

Life is here, Existence is a principle.
 Realize the inherent key, you and me
 One has a mind, a vegetable of a kind
 What is a watch or mind, ah, awake at dawn.

— Henry Seth Kornblatt

"My Pleasant Distraction"

The evening sun shines in the hair
 Of this maiden of the lyre and pipes,
 Her presence fills the place whereon,
 In beauty, charm, grace and wit,
 She stands like Isis 'fore the dawn.

With flashing smile and agile limbs
 She dances 'till the break of dawn, then,
 Led like the muse, to studious toil
 Her leave she takes, her movement song.

And, speaking like a fool, I try
 To tell her what within me lies,
 'Tis not a great thing, my one aim,
 Friendship's all I wish to gain.

As moonlight fills my days and nights
 I think of her, and ponder long
 On all her qual'ties, all delights,
 And vouchsafe joy to be her way.

10/14/77
 JDR

"To Whom It May Concern"

Enemies my enemies
 I welcome you with heart and soul,
 For, of my life, a part are you
 That I would not erase.
 Know you, that you spur me on,
 By bringing me'ries to the fore,
 To be that much a better man
 For seeing clear mistakes of old.
 Oh, enemies, my enemies
 I embrace you thankfully—
 Implore you ne'er to stop your toil,
 But always to the windward lie.
 You are my guiding westward light
 By which I shall perfected be,
 Was e'er man blessed with such a boon
 As these people are to me?

2/6/77
 JDR



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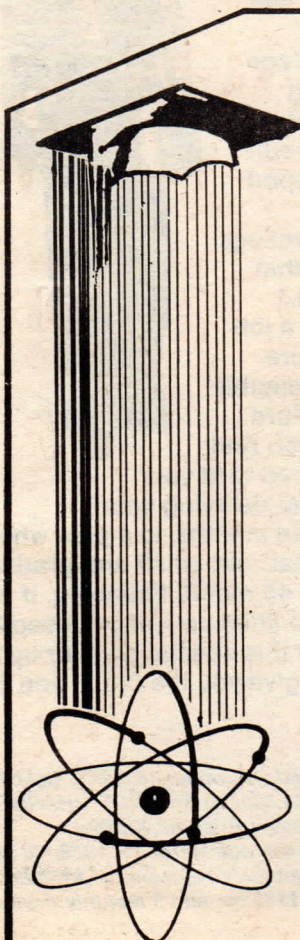
It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

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"Barwired"

*Dark in the corner room
heavy with the smell of death,
laying neath a blackened veil
the decomposed rotted corpse
of one since departed.*

*An awful stench of decay
fills my mind with its stink,
yet never passes the day
without my stealing a peek
at that lump of putrefaction
that was once.*

*I have often anticipated the time
when she will be gone,
hoping she will dissolve back
into what I was left with
when I killed her long ago.*

*But the worm-eaten eyes burn
scorching the depths of my soul,
staring at me always and
forevermore
the eyes I may not ignore
because she knows.*

*And in my lifetime will
I never be rid of
the memory of her that stands,
inexorably, in between thoughts
of you
and only because she knows?*

— T.J.

ΔΚΦ

Hello again in rhyme, you know it
is that time,
As Halloween draws near, we will
consume the beer,
In costume you must be, to enter
our Fraternity,
the twenty-ninth's the date, we
hope you won't be late,
(getting kind of corny eh?)

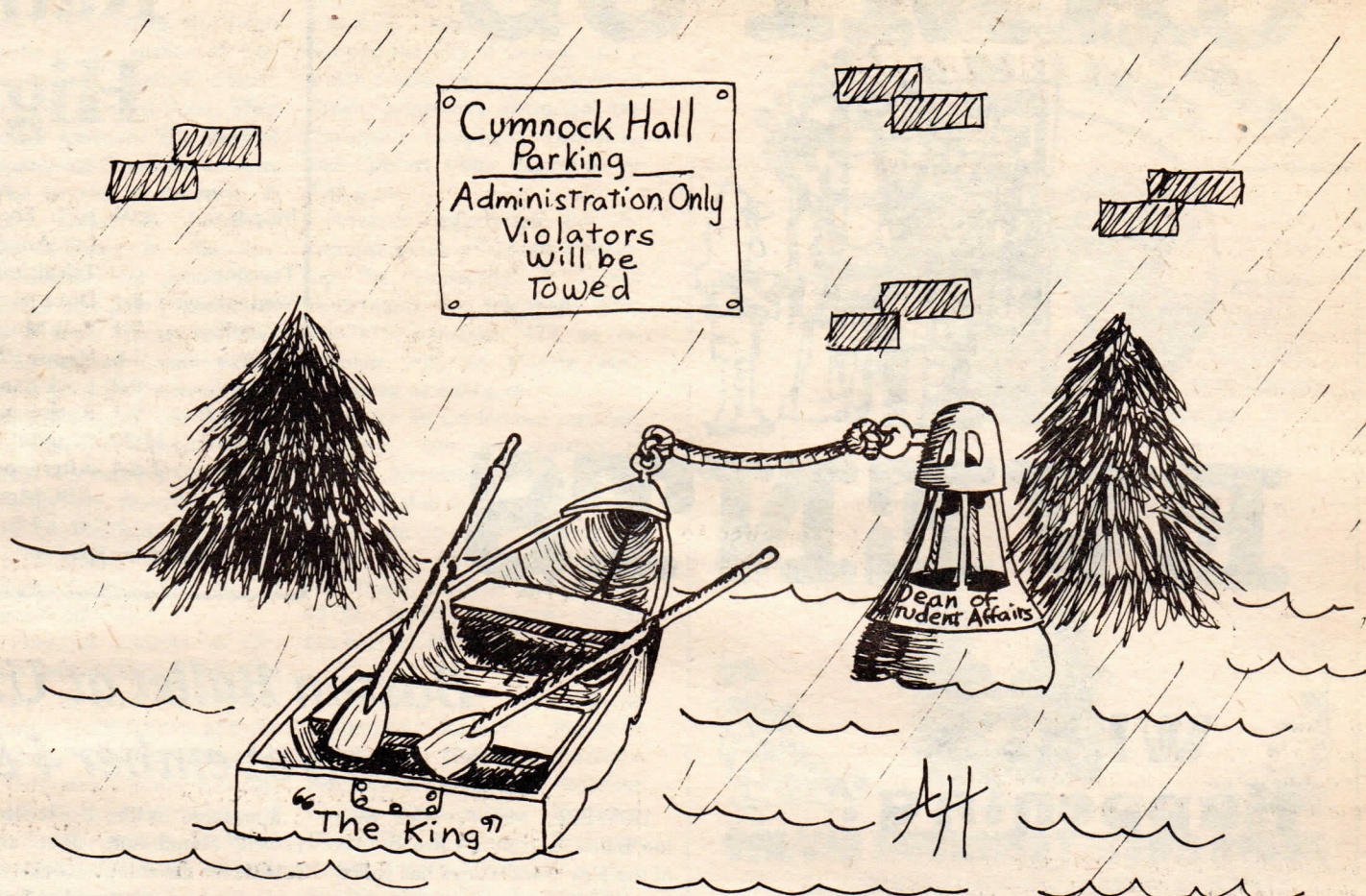
D.K. is in full tilt, and our
Raltne's will not wilt.
We'll be at the Blood Drive.....
Friday is the twenty-eighth, hope
you will participate,
to keep them folks alive, to keep
them folks alive.....
It takes no time, it takes no
money,
To keep them folks alive.

Itten dittin little dittin, Otten
Dotten little Dotten,
Ishh Biddley otten-dotten, Bo Bo
Skadeeten Datten,
Wha dattenchu, come on over to
the House,
and meet the Brothers. Ah CHA
CHA CHA CHA...

D.K. POTPOURRI- Beam Down
The Rhymes!

Once upon a time, there was a
flipping egg named TIKI who was
a brother of Admiral Rigo (who is
Agent Double O Zero in disguise)
who knew where Eisenhower was
born. What's the name of the
game, Thumper? KILL THE
FROG!! AHHHHHHHH.....
WONDERFUL WALLY, boy diplo-
mat, knew the story (we don't)
and passed it along to a Russian
Agent Nicolai Vadalov a carpet-
bagger. Somewhere along the line
an Irishman was born and his
Nabe was there to celebrate.
(Wonder Woman isn't even in this
story but she will be in chapter 2.)
An Oscilloscopic Motor cycle gang
riding a 1926 PSI Delux plywood
paddle cycle, swelling from need of
work, and a Mickey Mouse
Sconda held together with super
glue and nails was overpowered by
a U-Haul and Martin still didn't
get his sticker anyway. See you
next week. (Written by B.S. Utwig
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—A.M.F.



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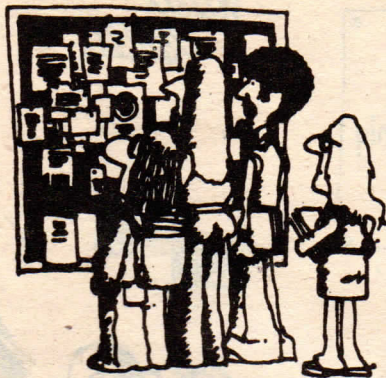
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EVENTS

What's Happening?

Tuesday, Oct. 25

All day! SPS Car Wash - Nuclear Center Loading Ramp
 11:30 am Nuclear Club Meeting, NC 303
 11:46 Med Tech Club, Lecture by Dr. Ellis, Weed Hall
 12:00 Registration for Credit in Hang Gliding BL-118
 3:00 Field Hockey Game, UL vs. Salem State
 4:30 African Student Meeting Fox 409
 6:30 Volleyball Game, UL vs. Keene State, AWAY
 7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "Let's Do It Again"
 8:00 Lecture, "The Changing Sun and Our Climate,"
 Multi-Purpose Room, Lyndon Library

Wednesday, October 26

3:00 Soccer Game, UL vs. Norwich, AWAY
 5:00 Nuclear Society Party - Walbrook Restaurant
 7:00 Student Senate Meeting - Senate Chamber Fox Hall.
 Everyone Invited!
 7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "Let's Do It Again"

Thursday, October 27

12:00 Public Affairs Club meeting - Co 205
 3:30 Field Hockey Game, UL vs. Pine Manor, AWAY
 6:30 Intramural Table Tennis, Balconey SC SUB, Volley Ball
 Game UL vs. New Hampshire College
 7:00 Agape Meeting, Fox 409
 7:30 Hillel Meeting, Fox 613

Saturday, October 29

11:00 Cross Country, UL vs. Easterns, AWAY
 12:00 Soccer Game, UL vs. Coast Guard, AWAY
 1:30 Football Game UL vs. St. Michael, AWAY
 7:00 Sunday Mass, Newman Center
 ALL NIGHT DK Annual Halloween Party

Sunday, Oct. 30

7:00 pm Sunday Mass, Newman Center

Monday, Oct. 31

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 Saturday: 9-1 Rock Band — "THE SMITH BROTHERS"
 Saturday: 11:30 Saturday Night Live — 1st floor
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Boston Ballet at U. Lowell November 4 & 5

LOWELL, MASS.—The Boston Ballet, a troupe Clive Barnes of the New York Times has called "one of the leading companies on the East Coast" will perform at the University of Lowell in the Cyrus Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center on November 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m.

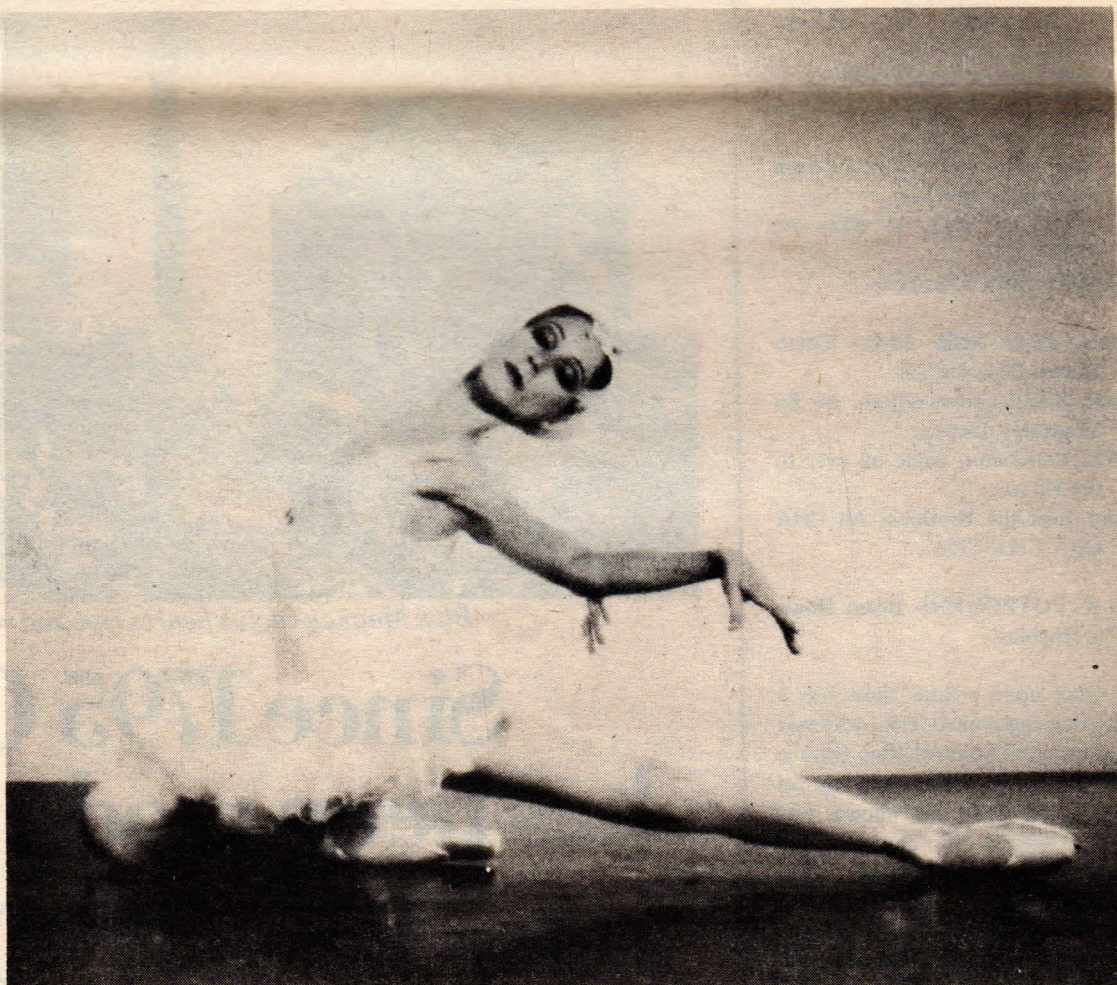
Performances scheduled by noted artistic director and founder of the company E. Virginia Williams will include Orff's colorful "Carmina Burana" and the classic Act II from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. as a benefit for the campus, tickets for both evenings are on sale Monday through Friday at Durgin Hall room 112. A special price for students is available at \$5.00 and group rate information may be obtained by calling the Foundation office at campus extension 229.

Members of the University community will preview the same program planned by Miss Williams to open the Boston season for the Company on November 10.

The Ballet marks the cultural season opening for the Foundation which sponsored last year's appearances of Sarah Caldwell and the operatic productions of "La Boheme" and "Rigoletto" in addition to a special children's matinee series.

Later scheduled efforts for the Foundation this season will include "Amahl and the Night Visitors," December 16 and 17; "Cabaret," February 3; "Hansel and Gretel," March 3 and 4; "Magic Flute," April 15; and "Bach b minor Mass," May 5.



Elaine Bauer seen as Odette in the Boston Ballet Company production of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" Act II. The Ballet will perform at Cyrus Durgin Hall on November 4 and 5 and tickets are now available.

Astronomy Lecture At U. Lowell

Officials of the American Astronomical Society in Princeton, New Jersey announced today the selection of the University of Lowell as a participant in the Harlow Shapley visiting lectureship program.

The national series is organized for the continuation of scholarly research in astronomy.

As part of the lectureship, Dr. Peter Foukal - Research Associate of the Center for Astrophysics in

Cambridge will present a program for members of the general community on Tuesday, October 25.

Dr. Foukal's 8:00 p.m. lecture topic is "The Changing Sun and Our Climate" and will be held at the multipurpose room of the Alumni-Lydon Library.

In addition to the public lecture, Dr. Foukal will speak at an interdisciplinary College of Pure and Applied Science colloquium

on recent astronomical research, and an undergraduate class in astronomy and astrophysics.

The program was established as a continuing and educational memorial to the late Harlow Shapley, former president of the American Astronomical Society and Director of the Harvard Observatory.

Members of the general public are invited to the lecture at no charge.

Hellenic Symposium 7 At U. Lowell October 29

LOWELL, MASS.—A major symposium entitled "The Hellenic Spirit in Greece, America and Lowell" opens at the University of Lowell on Saturday, October 29, at 9:15 a.m. in the Cyrus Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center.

The diversified conference, part of the University's Ethnic Symposia '77 Series has been in the planning stages for nearly a year under the able general chairmanship of University Professor of Classics, Dr. Christos J. Bentas, and honorary chairman, Mrs. Angelike P. Georgalos, who also serves as a member of the University Board of Trustees.

Offered by the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. under the auspices of the Alumni Association, the Saturday gathering has had major assistance from the DeMoulas Foundation as a special Sponsor.

Distinguished historian, Dr. Theodore Saloutos of the University of California at Los Angeles is keynote speaker for the symposium and is scheduled to address participants at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Saloutos, who is the past recipient of two senior research Fulbright-Hays grants to study in Greece and the University of Athens, a Fulbright Fellowship and a fellowship from the prestigious Guggenheim Foundation, is acknowledged as one of the leading

specialists of Greeks in the United States.

In the area of Greek American studies he is the author of **The Greeks in the United States**, published by Harvard Press, **They Remember America: The Story of the Repatriated Greek Americans**, and **The Greeks in America, A Student's Guide to Localized History**. Among Dr. Saloutos' other academic and professional distinctions are: past President of the Agricultural History and Immigration History Societies and membership on the national advisory board of the Immigration History Research Center at the University of Minnesota. He is additionally the founding President of the Hellenic University Club of Southern California and the Save Cyprus Council of Southern California.

The keynote address of Dr. Saloutos will follow a series of addresses and panels on subjects including "Greek Studies and the Humanities," "Greek Science," "The Orthodox Church and Byzantine Culture," "Education and Greek Immigrants: A Study in Ethnic Survival," and "Lowell: Acropolis of America."

The interdisciplinary Greek-American Faculty and Trustees Committee from the University of Lowell coordinating the symposium have also scheduled an epi-

curian buffet beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the campus, a late afternoon escorted bus tour through the City of Lowell, and a major evening musical concert of Greek composers featuring the University Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir beginning at 7:45 p.m.

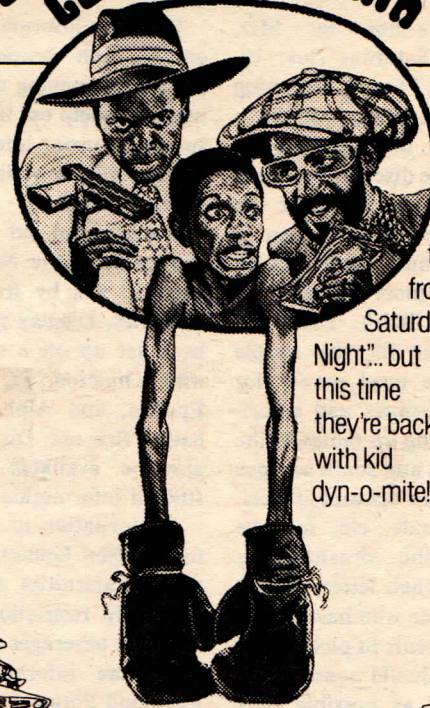
Advance registration for the symposium is available by contacting the University of Lowell Foundation, Inc. telephone (617) 454-7811, extension 229, or on October 29th at Durgin Hall beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Fee for all conference sessions, luncheon, tour and concert is \$10.25. Separate reservations are also available for those unable to participate in the full program under the following schedule: conference, exhibits and concert \$3.00; buffet luncheon \$5.75; bus tour \$1.50.

Committee for the Hellenic Symposium includes: Professor Antone S. Holevas, Professor Penelope Z. Demogenes, Professor Charles Nikitopoulos, Professor Dean D. Bouzianis, Professor Arthur Petrou, Professor Arthur Dabilis, Dr. Gus P. Couchell, Professor Paul Protopapas, Professor Charles E. Jarvis, Professor Vasilis Lavrakas, Professor Leo Panas, Mrs. Georgalos and Dr. Bentas.

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Hellenic Symposium General Schedule

All sessions, exhibits and performances will be held on the University of Lowell south campus, at the Cyrus Durgin Hall Center for the Performing Arts, at Pawtucket and Wilder Streets

8:00 AM-9:15 AM

Registration and coffee

9:15 AM

Opening remarks and greetings: General Chairman Dr. Christos J. Bentas, University of Lowell Professor of Classics; Honorary Chairman Mrs. Angelike P. Georgalos; University President Dr. John B. Duff; Alumni Association President Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos

9:30 AM-10:30 AM

"Greek Studies and the Humanities"

Dr. John E. Rexine, Acting Dean of the Faculty, Director of the Division of Humanities, and Professor of Classics at Colgate University followed by panel discussion group moderated by Dr. Costas M. Proussis, Honorary Consul of Cyprus in Boston

10:30 AM-11:30 AM

"Science in Ancient and Contemporary Greece"

Dr. Elias P. Gyftopoulos, Ford Professor of Engineering at M.I.T., Chairman of the National Energy Council of Greece followed by panel discussion group moderated by Professor Vasilis Lavrakas, University of Lowell Department of Chemistry

11:30 AM-1:00 PM

Conference luncheon-Epicurean buffet

at the south campus dining hall in the quadrangle area, adjacent to Durgin Hall—reservations required.

1:00 PM-2:00 PM

"The Orthodox Church and Byzantine Culture"

Dr. Deno J. Geanakoplos, Professor of Byzantine, Orthodox and Renaissance History, Yale University followed by panel discussion group moderated by Dean D. Bouzianis, Dean of Hellenic College.

2:00 PM-3:00 PM

"Education and Greek Immigrants: A Study in Ethnic Survival"

Dr. Andrew T. Kopan, Associate Professor of Education and Director Division of Educational Foundations, School of Education, DePaul University followed by panel moderated by Dr. Christos Daoulous, Superintendent of Schools, Dracut

3:00 PM-4:00 PM

"Lowell: Acropolis of America: From the Writings of Charles E. Jarvis and Charles G. Sampas

Professor Charles E. Jarvis, University of Lowell English Department in collaboration with Mrs. Charles G. Sampas, columnist, the *Lowell Sun* followed by panel moderated by the Reverend John P. Sarantos, Pastor, Transfiguration of Our Saviour Church, Lowell.

4:00 PM-5:30 PM

Art Exhibits and Bus Tour of Lowell under the direction of Professor Leo Panas, University of Lowell Art Department

6:45 PM-7:30 PM

"American Greek History: Another Look at the Greek Americans"

Main conference address by Dr. Theodore Saloutos, Professor of History, University of California at Los Angeles

7:45 PM-9:00 PM

Greek musical concert featuring the University of Lowell Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir from the campus College of Music.

CLASSIFIEDS

ZOO 1,

Happy Birthday a week late! Hope your celebration didn't leave you too hung-over!!!!!!

Your Favorite Niece

Go Ask Alice...SHE KNOWS ALL THERE IS!!!

Signed,

Super Studinski!!

Spermy and Latoie;

Have you heard of the latest album? It's called "Played Out"!!! The group that does it up is excellent—take it from an old friend, and then have a few laps!! Cloud 9th

Dillbert:

Haven't had a personal before well I'll get personal. If you need help shooting a deer this year; obviously you needed help the past three years, I'll be more than happy to help you. Just because I'm 2 out of three years with one over 200 lbs. I won't brag.

Sharky

To the guy with the blue sweat pants on Bogus II's Tug-Team:

(with the curly hair) I'd like to warm my hands where you warm yours! Maybe at the next Tug-of-War.

An interested Lite-Wait

Joe,

"Among those whom I like, I can find no common denominator; but among those whom I love, I can; all of them make me laugh."

Love,

Softy

To Jockstrap & Shortersupport;

You two Butterflies of the Rat better drop some of that extra baggage you're carrying or you won't be getting off the ground. Keep the gut empty and the windbag full.

Co-Laughter

Bob,

It's against the law to eat peanuts in church, so if you're diving without a parachute make sure there's enough water beneath you.

Ann

Black Sabbath:

Now that I got your attention, Peter, Elaine wants to know if you want to see the Trio in Haverhill on the 29th? Rumor has it that Gerald Woodruffe and Co. are supposed to be backing them.

Arthur I

ZOO 5,

Say what? How 'bout going

trick-or-treating with Mo-Mo, me and the rest of the headers in Methuen on Halloween night? We can even get eggs real cheap at DeMoulas (2 dozen for \$1) on sale.

Zoo 1

Halloween Party at D.K. Sat. Oct. 29. 9 Mount Hope Street

Carrie,

Your room has been quarantined. No unauthorized personnel allowed on the premises. (Sorry we had to turn away so many young men, but we made them more than welcome in 512.)

Eat your heart out!

—The Kaarrm

Uncle Al,

I'm PUZZLED about Peter Lupis. How did YOU ever know where to put the pieces?

—Debbie Smith

Marge Kennedy:

I think your old name suits you better. Thanks for the compliment. When's the next full moon?? (and/or the next 3/4, 1/2, or 1/4) Hope you're well. If I go to school someday, maybe I'll see you!!!

T.

Dick & Tom,

You two didn't think I could do it, you knew I would do it if I could, you just didn't think I could.

Rick

To the cute guy in my 9:30

Physics Class:

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Cutie, Happy Birthday to you!

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Swapp,

Tonight's the night. Maybe we can still get let to go. She's such a bore! Am I here this week? Or are you still having communication difficulties? (impressive, No?)

—(sunbeam/leg joint)

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Once also . . .

With all the books out nowadays about developing assertive skills, you really don't know where to turn. Actually the best way to develop assertiveness isn't through reading a book—or even ten books. You have to do it!

Last semester I was experiencing the bottom of people's feet as they stepped all over me. It seems I never got what I wanted or said what I thought. That's when I signed up for this Assertiveness Training Workshop held by the University's Counseling Center. I knew the experiential method was the best way to develop a skill.

The group members helped each other discover what holds you back from putting your foot down and what irrational beliefs or fears you may have about the consequences of asserting yourself.

Through role playing and learning the mechanics of assertiveness I became more outspoken and aware of how I confront people.

I'm writing this as a recommendation to anyone this may appeal to. The Counseling Center is offering another workshop starting October 13 for five weeks on Thursdays from 11-1:00. If you're at all interested, sign up in Noel Cartwright's office in Concordia Hall (ext. 429) South Campus... and assert yourself!

—G.M.

CLA STUDENTS

Elections for CLA Student Representatives to the College of Liberal Arts Advisory Council and the College of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee will be held on November 2 and 3 from 10-3 in the lobby of Coburn Hall.

GREEKS

IFSC Minutes

The dance-a-thon for MD, scheduled for Saturday Nov. 19, will be run for 12 hours, beginning at 6 P.M. The music will be a mixture of rock, disco, oldies, etc. and there will be disc jockeys. Beer and punch will be served at the bar. The dance-a-thon is open to ALL students and prizes will be awarded to all those who are still standing at the finish. There will also be a prize for the couple bringing in the most money for MD. The fraternities and sororities will be setting up tables in the north mailroom and south campus cafeteria for the sponsor sheets. Coffee, doughnuts, etc. may be served and the organizations should display their letters for the students. Anyone who has not yet made arrangements to pick a date for setting up should contact Ray Porter as soon as possible (box 1211). Within the next few weeks, sign up sheets will go around for bartenders, judges, and people to work the door and clean up afterwards. There are a lot of slots to fill, and every house is expected to be strongly represented with people to work.

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Student information centers, one on each campus, are in the process of opening up. People are needed to help out if this is to be a success. Anyone interested should contact Allison Malloy at box 975, North Campus.

It was found out that the three showcases in the North SUB are open to use by fraternities and sororities. Display privileges have been set up on a rotating basis, with Omicron Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Tau having first use. Display cases will also be available in the new student information centers.

An invitation to set up booths for the New Games was extended to all fraternities and sororities. The only restriction is that no alcoholic beverages may be served. For more information, contact Raymond Porter.

The Lowell museum needs people to park cars on Nov. 4. You keep all your tips and receive tickets to the ballet. For more information, contact Dean Conahue on the North Campus.

The next IFSC meeting will be held on Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. It will take place at Alpha Sigma Tau's office, room 621 in the North Campus SUB.

The Brotherhood of Phi Psi would like to thank everyone who came to the mixer this past Friday

Hello Little Ones:

A little taste of home-cooked Italian indigestion hit the walls and streets of Lowell last week, hopefully those who indulged are feeling better and we commend each and every one of you for your courage and loyalty. Equally successful, was the mixer we sponsored with the gents from Phi Psi - it appeared that many guests were holding up the very walls our Spaghetti decayed. If we didn't get you for dinner to be sure, we got you for cocktails - you can't escape fate!!!

At a recent cultural exchange program we were taught the fine art of poster making. Techniques included the "double marker make 'em nauseous," "take a closer look," the very original "carbon copy," "consult the Webster Dictionary," and assorted other techniques too provocative to hang except perhaps in the Latrine or other low key atmosphere. In turn, we brought (in addition to our presence, which is an accomplishment in itself) our own artistic and organizational abilities, stimulating conversation and physical prowess which included demonstrations by Liz and George of shoulder flips, head stands and armed assaults.

SKE SPEAKS

We really have nothing to say but it's such a waste of a title so profound as the one above, so here goes—Lucy, does Snoopy have a

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nite: We all had a great time and hope that everyone who came did also. Hope to see you at our next open party which will be coming up in the not too distant future.

In sports, there was no football games played by the Wannalucet Warriors again this week. But we are looking forward to the upcoming Basketball season which is not too far off. Our team should greatly improve last year's record.

PHI PSI FLACK

Our resident house WACKOO Bankes showed some of the sister of SKE why we think he is such a nut. I think that after his performance Sunday night they agree that he is not all there. The pony found out what they mean on Wide World of Sports about the agony of defeat. Anyone who knows who the locksmith is should notify me immediately. George found out just how easy it is to get shat upon. Right HOWARD! P.S. The team of Bell Donlan lead Daigle 2-1 everyone else is far behind but keep trying boys.

—Pope

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Hope everyone enjoyed the recent long weekend. Just think, Thanksgiving is just one month away. Before you know it, we'll be shushing down the slopes (Crotch-ed?) during semester break.

The Scavenger Drunk with Pi Lambda Phi was extremely successful. Congratulations to the winning team (John's Cons)—especially Maureen, for having to bear with those "shy" guys—on their efforts to outsmart (or should I say outrun?) the cities of Lowell, Dracut, and Chelmsford. Special thanks to Roland for proving that when it rains it pours, and to Griz for initiating the idea.

Now is the time for all good sisters to start collecting their cans (Miller, that is). Yep, it's that time once again. Is it really the

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cold nose? Pegasus, according to theory, at a point when society can no longer absorb the stress, the system "boils" over. When are you ever going to reach this point? Happy birthday to our favorite squishy marshmallow!

—Sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon

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Hello everybody, haven't written for a while, but I'll catch up on everything now. Let's see...Oh Boy, we have two super new sisters. I'd like to introduce Carol Drovinn and Lynne Nelson to Kappa Upsilon, a wise choice. Welcome girls, it's nice to see new faces.

Guess what everybody? President Cathy Daly is happier than ever lately, for some strange reason. I don't know, but it could be due to her recent engagement to Edward of New York. WOW! And then there's Linda Larase. I

heard the same thing happened to her. Nice going girls and congratulations. Who will be next? Tune in next week to find out.

Have you heard about the Intramural Volleyball team we all have been participating with lately? We're great, a team of superstars: Pat and Jimmy and Cherly and Matt, Ritchie and Mary and a lot of others. The biggest "star" of all? Captain Erin Noonin. (Ha! Ha!)

We had a car wash last Sunday and Mary was the star washer of the day. Cherly got all washed up, as usual. And Nov. 6 is the Greek bake sale to be held at a Greek church somewhere in town. AND the great event is coming up - POT LUCK DINNER-with the brother. Munch out time. It's going to be fun and fattening. Live it up.

See all the exciting news happening here! And there's more to come in the near future. Yeah! Time to see Dr. Commito (my love)

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Show me a person who reads a road map and I'll show you a person who knows the right route.

Speaking of root, 5 AST sisters took root on the lawn of Merrimack College to sell old collectables at their flea market. It wasn't all work that day as a memorable game of baseball was played. A tennis ball and a crooked tree branch were the playing pieces with an old **Fun With Science** book as first base.

Those of you who went to the hot dog day last Wed. found out that there was no hot dog day. It was cancelled due to exams. We apologize to all you hungry people.

A Friday evening party is planned (and it won't be cancelled). All women are invited to

come to 621 of the SUB about 8:00 p.m. to warm up for the festivities planned for the rest of the night.

Margie Hendriks, our District President, met with each of the sisters. We were advised to get all our efficiency points in so that we will have voting privileges at the next Alpha Sigma Tau convention. The convention, which will take place this summer, in Virginia, will give us the opportunity to meet sisters from other chapters and exchange ideas with them. The convention is a learning experience as well as a good time.

TAU TIDBITS: To Robin: a Glitter Bugs pocketbook. Well, Judy, that's 18 dollars and 35 cents Michelle was almost vanned. I smell peanut butter fudge. —FC

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Another week, another article. Must say this past week has been a bit quiet though. As you read this article, we'll still be recovering from our second party which will have been one of the better ones of the semester.

Other events of the past week will have been the Scavenger Drunk of whom Maureen of Phi Sigma Rho along with Ray Porter, Bill Haddock, and Pansy were successful participants winning a six pack of Lowenbrau a piece. The high point of the week was the dragging of a certain raped Yankee fan across the front lawn. (Oh those grass burns feel good.) Guppy again won O.T.B. but bought all contributors a drink. Plans were also formulated for

the coming Halloween Party, Rex's Tea, and Hayride and a false alarm was sounded at the last house meeting when some brothers assumed there would be a party afterward. Also a brave bunch of Lammies ventured out Sunday morning only to win a game against the Guido's but lose two to the Weathermen. As of this time the brothers are preparing to confront the brotherhood of Sig-O in our next football game. We're hoping for a good game.

Pi Lam Piddlings: Hey Jim (17-0) Jonas what do you think of Jim Turner? Haddock how does it feel to be in a fishbowl? Top spot of the week goes to B.T. who's a lousy cook but a good coach and lucky s--t of the week goes to Pansy who's Yankees lucked out and last but not least. Ray, how's sleeping beauty? Closing note. Yes, I was going to be a Sox fan next year but now I'll stick with Reggie, Figgie, Thurman, Lou, Roy, Micky and the best pitcher of all Mikey, who contrary to popular demand will remain with the best.

—The Pi Lam Foreigner

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Let us introduce ourselves. We are the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, we live at 514 E. Merrimack St., our phone number is 459-3135 and the reason why we held off writing our first article until almost midsemester is because we didn't know how to spell before now. So far this year we have had a couple of parties, one wedding, and no brewhahas. (Brewhaha?). Our two most recent members are Dave Lefavour, who is also the

Treasurer, and Millard Mitchell, our Ritualist. Other officers are Dan Martin, President; Mike Buckley, Vice President; Tom Garrigus, Secretary. We extend you a warm welcome and invite you to become better acquainted with us. Now especially, because we are looking forward to some really good new members.

—The Brothers of Kappa Sigma
A.E.K.D.B.

International Students Circle

The members of the I.S.C. are looking forward to a good year this year and we would like to thank the previous members of the circle—especially Salim Bahulul, who held the office of president for two years and greatly contributed to the success of the International Night held last semester.

This year we held our first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6th and about 13 members from eight different countries attended. Officers were elected from these members, with the results: Saleh Houssain, President; Pierre NChé, vice president; Heather Pratt, secretary; and Donny Cherng, treasurer.

Nuclear News

This week's meeting (Tues. Oct. 25 at 11:30 in NC 303), will feature a speaker from the Navy. His presentation last year was very informative and is well worth attending. The Brookhaven trip has been set for Nov. 18, so if you plan to go make sure to get your name on the sign up sheet. A resume writing seminar sponsored by the ANS will be held a week from Wednesday; details will be made available at Tuesday's meeting. Don't forget the student-faculty party at the Walbrook this Wednesday the 26th at 5 p.m. We're expecting a big turnout!

There are approximately 420 international (non-American) students in the University and we urge all of them to attend the future meetings. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1st in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Lydon Library on the North Campus, at 11:30. We will begin the plans for this year, which generally include organized weekend trips and homestays (especially for those with no homes to return to in the U.S.), the showing of international educational movies, the opening of lounges for the students on both

SPS News

The Society of Physics Students is having several activities in the upcoming weeks.

On Monday Oct. 24 we are having a movie entitled "Semiconductors". It will be shown in OHG2, at 3:30 p.m.

We are sponsoring a car wash on Tuesday Oct. 25 at the Nuclear Center loading ramp (north campus). It's only \$1.00. Come and get your car washed, or come and help wash!

The next event will be a Halloween Party. There will be Hotdogs and drinks. Cost is 50 cents for non-members. Wear a Costume. Monday, October 31, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. OHG2.

campuses, parties in the dormitories (which will probably include demonstrations of foreign food, clothing, etc.) and the organization of a soccer team for all foreign students which will practice on weekends. Once again, we need the participation of all foreign students, so please come to our meeting on Nov. 1st at 11:30!

For any help or further information, contact Sal (president) at box 1758 North Campus.

Arnold Air Society

On Columbus Day, the members of Arnold Air Society clashed with the members of Pershing Rifles in the annual AAS vs PR football game. The game was close but when time finally expired, Arnold Air was on top by a score of 18-12. This was our 14th victory in 15 years. Our only loss occurred last year.

In the first half it was all Arnold Air. The offense, led by quarterback Ken Wallingford, built an 18-6 halftime lead. Arnold Air took a quick 6-0 lead when Wallingford hit wide receiver Larry Anderson with a long scoring strike. Pershing Rifles quickly came back, knotting the score at 6-6 as Gary Connors took a PR pass in for the score. After

CLUBS

French Club News

Professional soccer? Maybe not. Fun? It sure was. Many members of the French, Spanish, and Italian Clubs joined forces to participate in a "terrific" game of soccer last Sunday. The score ended in a 3-3 tie and all players enthusiastically agreed to schedule

a rematch later on in the year. Refreshments were served and our spirits were not dampened by the rain which called the end of the game.

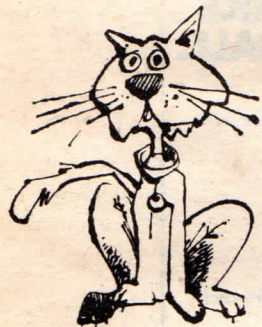
Our office in the South Campus SUB is beginning to look **great**. (Plants, posters and maps of France, Canada, and Latin America cover the walls.) However, if any member has something to contribute please bring it to the office.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in going into Boston to see the movie "Pardon Mon Affaire" must sign a list which will be posted on the French Club office door. The movie has been given excellent reviews and has English subtitles so that those students who do not understand French or belong to the French Club are welcome to come. If there is a sufficient number of names, we will rent a bus; if not, we will take cars. Everyone will be asked to pay his own admission (\$1.50 each) but the cost of the transportation will be paid for by the Student Government. We plan to leave Lowell on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 11:30. Once again, please make plans to come, it certainly would be worthwhile.

Photography Club

Last week's meeting entailed the discussion of proper darkroom techniques. It seems that a few members have been leaving the club's darkroom a bit messy lately. Members shouldn't take any chemicals, equipment, or books out of the darkroom, because they are for the benefit of all. If someone accidentally breaks something or if some piece of equipment is found faulty please leave a message in the log book. The officers will work on the problem right away.

On the brighter side, three new members joined the club last week. This makes active membership almost 30. The club is always glad to see new faces. If anyone would like to join contact Doug Haydock in Box 352 North, or attend one of the meetings held every other week in KI209 at noon on Tuesdays. Next meeting is on November 1st. We hope to see you or hear from you soon.



The Med Tech Club

The Med Tech Club is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ellis, Director of Microbiology at Tufts New England Medical Center, at 11:45 a.m. on October 25 in one of the Weed Hall lecture halls. The title of the lecture will be "The Role of the Microbiologist and Interaction Between the Nursing Staff and Lab." Refreshments will be served after the lecture. All students are

welcome to attend.

The club is also conducting a Halloween raffle. The prize is a basket of cheer. The tickets are twenty-five cents each or five for one dollar. The drawing will be held on Friday, October 28th. Please be generous when one of the club members asks you to buy a ticket.

ULowell Hillel

There will be a meeting of the Hillel on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in North SUB Room 613. Items to be discussed will be the upcoming social events, movies and speakers. All members and those who are interested are urged to attend. Membership dues will be collected.

African Students

There will be an African Student Meeting in Fox Hall (Student Union Building) on Tuesday the 25th of October in room 409, at 4:30 p.m. prompt.

Agenda:

- (a) Financial Aid/Scholarship
- (b) Some Remarks by Dr. William Banister
- (c) Announcements by Dean Madzongwe
- (d) Other matters arising

NOTE: It is very important that you sacrifice some of your time to attend this meeting.

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7:00pm
thurs.

Ping Pong Club

The tournament of last week was divided into three divisions: advanced (players with least handicap points), intermediate, and newcomers (players with highest handicap points). The winners from each bracket are respectively as follow: Dr. Lee, Wayne Morris, and Tom Chenevert. The overall winner is Dr. Lee, second place went to Wayne, and Tom, 3rd place. For any handicap tournament, the newcomers may receive up to 15 points from the better players, so, indeed, it is the kind of tournament for everyone, and everyone has a fair chance to win. Come join us next time and have fun.

Our club has just received an invitation to join the Northeast Intercollegiate Table Tennis League. As of now, the League has 22 members including MIT, Cornell, Harvard and Brown University.

The first round of intramural table tennis will be held on October 27, Thursday, 6:30 at Student Union, S. campus. If you are not able to make it at that time, please contact your opponent to arrange to play it off within seven days, otherwise it will be a forfeit. You may check the scheduling information either by the Ping Pong Office or at the Costello Gym.

On October 13, a meeting for Psychology majors was held in the Trustee's room in O'Leary library. Pre-registration, Graduate Record Exams, and other topics of interest to Psychology majors were discussed. Committees were formed and the following students are representatives for these committees:

CURRICULUM: Cynthia Hines, Jon Williams, Art Sirois

STUDENT-FACULTY AFFAIRS: Michelle Denommee, Liz Kramer.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING: Vaughn Hathaway, Tom Lee, Art Sirois

PERSONNEL: Margaret Brown, Karen Sheehan

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SPORTS

Chiefs Set Records in 69-13 Win Over Worcester State

The ULowell game with the Worcester State Lancers last Saturday night turned out to be a game of numbers as the Chiefs set three new team records, and six different players scored touchdowns in rolling to a 69-13 win before the largest crowd of the season at Cawley Memorial Stadium.

The game was quite an offensive showing for the Chiefs, whose 69 points erased the old mark of 49 points set the previous week at Hartford. Tipper Durkin started the Chiefs off with a twelve yard run at 10:53 of the first quarter. Pat Welch followed one minute later with a 44 yard punt return for a touchdown; the first ever returned for a touchdown by a Lowell player. Terry Coleman scored on runs of 2 yards, 31 yards, and 15 yards to raise his season total to 11. Ken Gauthier, over-shadowed in previous games by all-American Coleman, scored on runs of 4 yards and 3 yards for the Chiefs.

Freshman Rich Mackey, a player to be watched in the future, scored on a one yard run and a 27 yard romp, both coming in the second half. The Chiefs only passing touchdown of the game on a 33 yard pass from Durkin to Steve Boyle at 13:42 of the second quarter as the Chiefs rolled up a 48-6 halftime lead. The Chiefs led 27-0 after the first quarter and 55-6 after three periods of play.

Lowell placekicked Matt Fitzgerald had a perfect night for the Chiefs, booting 9 of 9 extra points.

Special credit should be given to the Lowell offensive line of Rich Farrell, Mike Dzedulonis, Tim Howe, Art Vigeant, Mike McKeon, Marty McLain, and Art Hall, who led Chief running backs to a record of 464 yards rushing. Terry Coleman picked up 138 of those yards on 14 carries; being the fifth game he has gained over 100 yards rushing. Running backs Ken Gauthier and Rick Mackey picked up 69 yards and 91 yards, respectively, in addition to their two touchdowns apiece. Quarterbacks Tipper Durkin (75 yards), Dave Spann (43 yards), and Joe DeCarlis (44 yards) also helped the Chiefs break the old record of 317 yards rushing, set again in the Hartford game.

The Chiefs set a third record for the most total yards in a game with 525 against Worcester State, breaking the old mark of 451 set in the Hartford game.

The Lowell defense, led by lineman Greg Hill, Mike Chisholm, Russ Calla, Greg Noonan, and Rick Cleary limited the Lancer offense to only 28 yards rushing for the day: the third straight game the Chiefs have held their opponents to under 50 yards rushing. The Lowell linebacking crew of Bill Florence, Mike Rabs, and Leo Barut helped in holding the Worcester State offense to 208

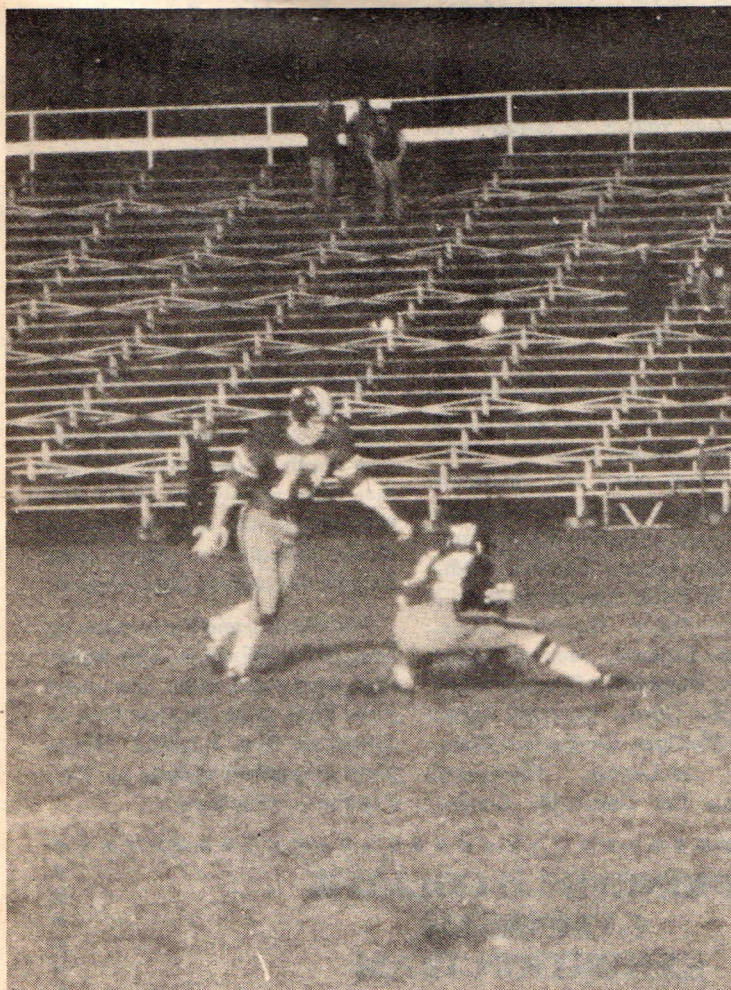
yards for the day. The Chiefs also intercepted four Lancer passes in the game; one by Neil Murphy, one by Mike Champagne, and two by Steve Pepe.

At the halfway mark in the season, the Chiefs stand at 4-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall, tied with Providence for first place in the conference. Next Saturday the Chiefs travel to Vermont to play St. Michael's. After visiting St. Michael's, the Chiefs visit Assumption College; and then close the regular season hosting Providence College. Last year, Providence defeated Lowell in the final game for the league championship. This year's showdown could also determine the league championship but as far as the Chiefs are concerned, November 12th is still a long way away.

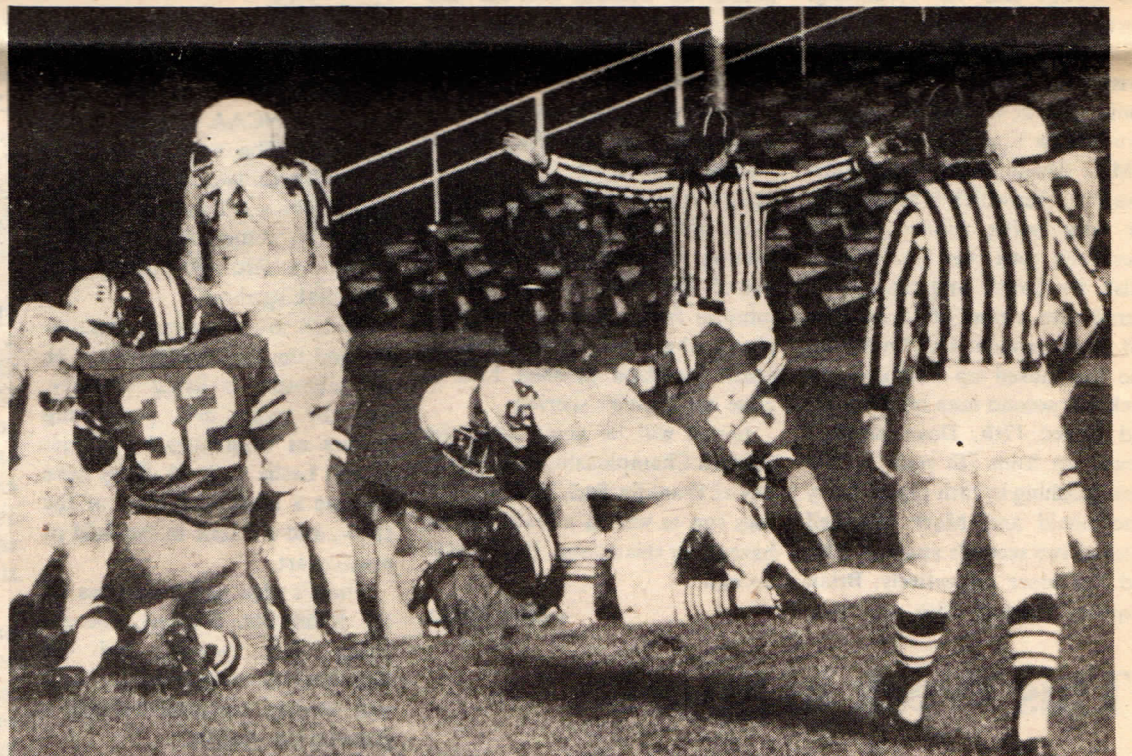
N.B. The Tewksbury High Band and drill team provided the halftime entertainment at last Saturday's game...The Chiefs offense has been keeping team statistician Chuck Lehrer busy lately with high scores and stats... The Wildmen and Wildwomen were in full force at the game Saturday night.



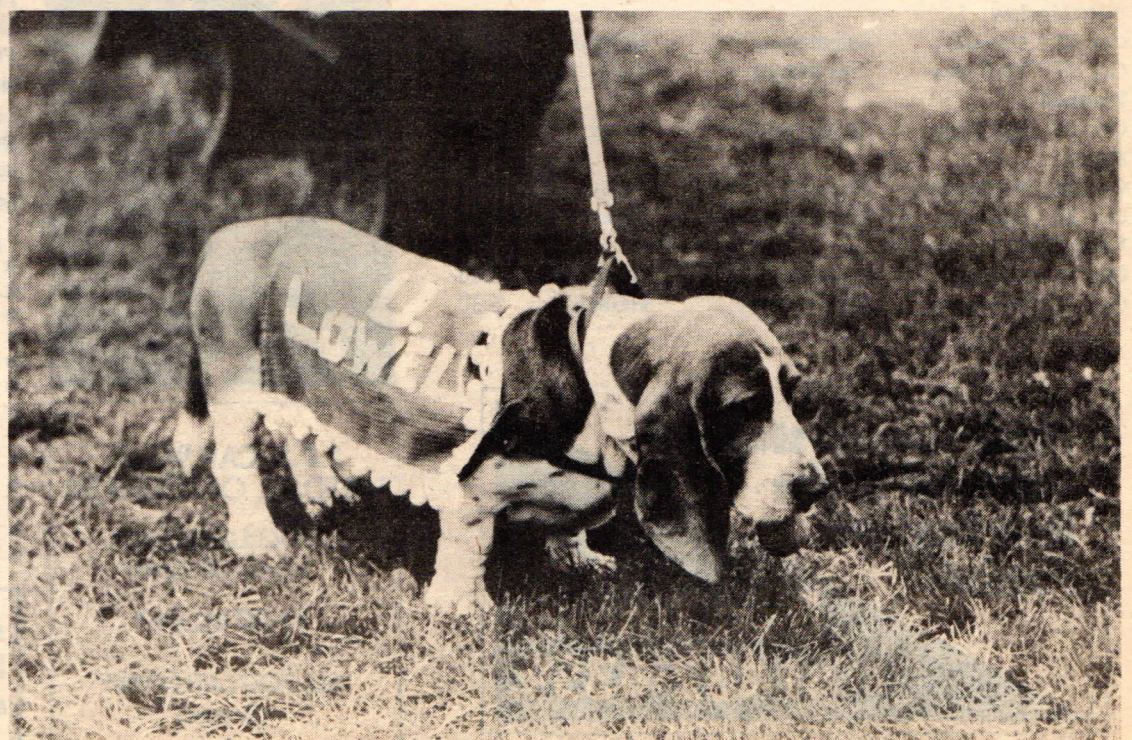
Tipper Durkin in pre-game warmups.



Matt Fitzgerald shows perfect form.

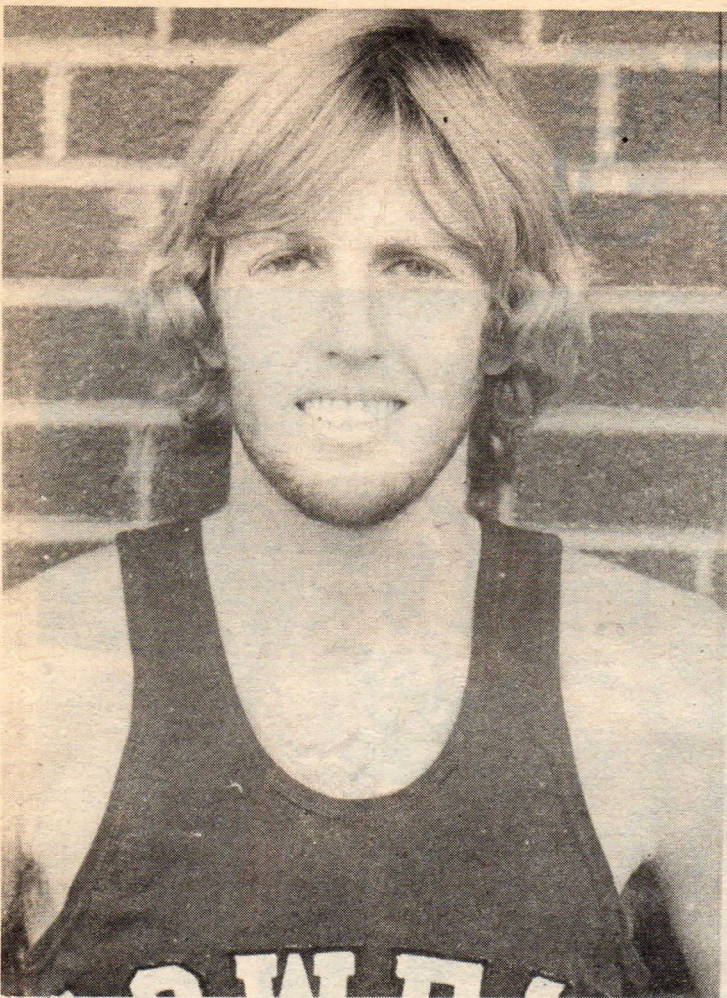


Ken Gauthier blocks as Terry Coleman scores one of three touchdowns.



It started with Wildmen, then Wildwomen, now watch out for Wilddog.

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Mike Hurton, Lowell's top cross-country runner so far this year and this week's Goldshirt Award Winner.

Cross-Country Second in Codfish Bowl Invitational

Last week on a sloppy 5 mile Franklin Park Course, the cross-country team placed second out of 21 teams in the Codfish Invitational.

The second place finish was better than last year when with Bob Hodge and Vin Flemming, Lowell placed third for their best finish ever. Lowell beat all the division two teams in the meet that would rank at the top of Division Two in New England.

Mike Hurton, the Gold Shirt Award winner which is awarded to the outstanding runner on the team each week, was first man to finish for Lowell and placed 6th overall with a time of 25 minutes and three seconds. Phil Cantillon, who has moved up steadily each week was second man on the team and placed 17th. Dean Kimball moved up from 7th man on the team finishing in 18th place. Larry MacDonald and Mark Blaisdell finished two seconds apart in 20th and 21st place respectively. Brian Squires finished 25th and Don

Powers was 46th to round out Lowell's runners. Allan Fournier placed fifth in the five mile J.V. race.

The J.V. team ran against Andover Academy last week and lost a close meet 27 points to 28 points. Ed Gannon won the race with a course record time of 15 minutes, 18 seconds on the three mile course.

Ed Seaver was 4th with a time of 15 minutes, 30 seconds, and 10 seconds ahead of Leo Kashian who placed 5th and is starting to show some of his potential. Jim Perry coming of numerous injuries placed 8th with a time of 15 minutes 54 seconds and was two places ahead of Mark Bashour. Mark Morrison finished 13th to close out Lowell's scoring.

Lowell will be going after the Eastern Championship this Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. If they run as well as a team as they have so far this season, they should do well.

—John Meeks

This Week in Sports

Cross Country				
Oct. 29	Saturday	Easterns	Away	11:00
Field Hockey				
Oct. 25	Tuesday	Salem State	HOME	3:00
Oct. 27	Thursday	Pine Manor	Away	3:30
Football				
Oct. 29	Saturday	St. Michaels	Away	1:30
Soccer				
Oct. 26	Wednesday	Norwich	Away	3:00
Oct. 29	Saturday	Coast Guard	Away	Noon
Volleyball				
Oct. 25	Tuesday	Keene State	Away	6:00
Oct. 27	Thursday	N.H. College	HOME	6:30

Think you can stop the tight end of the New England Patriots?

Call Russ Francis at 482-6359.

Soccer Team Defeated

Wed. Oct. 12 the soccer team played Clark at home losing 2-1. Despite the losing cause the game was dominated by ULowell, with 14 shots on net.

At the end of the first half the score was tied 1-1. Clark scored first with a goal from P. Garrigues, Lowell then got a goal from N. Simoes.

The second half Clark went ahead, with a goal from A. Madungo. Lowell had the opportunity to tie the game on an open goal shot, but the shot hit the post.

The win was the first for Clark, while Lowell's record dropped to 1-7.

—Ron Meers

Gymnastic Exhibit Team

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Gymnastics is an old sport, but interest has only recently grabbed the sports fans of the United States. The Springfield College Gymnastic Exhibition Team is one of those rare animals in gymnastics, a team which usually plays before packed houses.

The team has a great reputation, built through 70 years of performances throughout the Eastern section of the United States, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

And it's no wonder. This group of young men and women combine athletic ability and showmanship into a two-hour show that guarantees to make gymnastic fans of at least ninety percent of the viewers.

The team is scheduled three to four years in advance, and repeat shows in one locale are rare because of this.

Springfield has some of the finest gymnasts in the country. The 1977 men's competitive team won their NCAA national championship. The women have recorded three national titles. Also due to show off are the clowns, who offer some comedy to relax spectators midway through the breathtaking show.

Added to the straight gymnastics and the clown routine will be the tableaux, a living statuary, with the young men performing statues as originated by former Coach Leslie J. Judd. They have become a traditional part of the show, and a classic in the field of creative art.

There's also dance routines by the Exhibition Dancers, the exciting tiger leaping and the breathtaking pyramids of men and women performed under a graceful silk canopy.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
NUCLEAR CENTER
LOADING RAMP
\$1.00 ALL DAY
ALL YOU CAN DRINK!
(Water)

Field Hockey Earns 2 Wins, 1 Loss

In the past week's competitions, the ULowell field hockey team added two wins and a loss to their record. With three games left to play, it leaves the record at 5-2-2.

On Thurs. Oct. 13, the Chiefs were victorious over Clark University with a final tally of 5-1, Lowell. Scoring in the first half came on shots by Joyce Hemeon, Donna Murphy, and Diana Doyle. The Clark team scored only once during the entire game and that goal came off a drive by the left wing in the first half.

With Lowell ahead 3-1 going into the second half, the team kept the pressure on and had success with two more shots on net. Inner Doyle drove another shot home and Donna Bramon also scored.

Lowell was shut out by Framingham State College on Mon. Oct. 17. Both teams battles in the pouring rain with Framingham scoring once during each half. The final score was 2-0, Framingham.

The next day saw Lowell competing against Assumption College in Worcester. The Chiefs went ahead in first half with a score by center forward Donna Murphy. The shot came off a pass from Diana Doyle, who was credited with an assist on the play.

Assumption scored when the official ruled that a penalty shot would be taken. This ruling came

after goalie Deb Blakely in an attempt to make the save, fell on the ball and covered it with her legs. Under the decision the clock is stopped and all players except for two are behind the 25 yard line. The player from Assumption was allowed one shot on Lowell's Blakely. With a well placed flick halfback Burns scored for Assumption.

Assumption scored once again in the second half, which pushed them ahead, 2-1. Under the pressure of the game Lowell responded with a score by Donna Bramon. The pass came to Donna Murphy, who was given an assist. Murphy put the team ahead with a terrific shot on net off a pass by Diana Doyle.

Within the last ten seconds of the game, Murphy completed her hattrick of the season for Donna Murphy. The final score was 4-2, Lowell.

Field Hockey Extras: Thanks to all those who have come down to watch the games. The last home game is Tues. Oct. 25 at 3:00 against Salem State. All are invited to come down and see a good game...Is it true that shower power is the force behind the team?...The Missing Link refuses to soak up the mud puddle by the goal.

—Patrice Dwyer

U Lowell Wrestlers Step Up

The University of Lowell Chiefs wrestling team has recently begun workouts in anticipation of an exciting and extremely challenging season. The schedule of opponents has been greatly upgraded with the addition of Boston University - ranked #2 in N.E., Montclair State of N.J.-Division III National Champs in 1976, Princeton University-Ivy League Champs and 3rd ranked team in Eastern Competition, and Washington and Lee-the Old Dominion Conference Champions from Virginia.

The addition of such powerful opposition derives its origins from a strong desire to improve the Chiefs position in the NEIWA Championship Tournament. Last season the Chiefs finished in the top ten (9) for the first time. The extremely tough schedule is designed to hopefully enable the team to crack the top five in the standings.

A fine crop of recruits has produced many interesting matchups for starting positions. Listed by weight class the candidates represent many distinct geographical areas, as well as local talent.

118 Rob Lydon, Hazelwood MO; Paul McNally, Lincoln Mass.; 126 Shawn Harty, Haverhill Mass.; Frank Lopilato, Melrose Mass.; Norm Dalphond, Dracut, Mass.; 134 Jim Gilroy, Haverhill Mass.; Rich McClure, Chelmsford Mass.; Rich McLarney, Chelmsford Mass.; Jim Underhill, Concord

Mass.; 142 Dennis Caron, Meriden Conn.; Steve Rich, Chelmsford Mass.; Pete Abraham, Lowell Mass.; Gary Wells, Melrose Mass.; 150 Rob Crowe, Bridgeton MO; Wayne Glover, Revere MA; Kevin Jarnagin, Tewksbury MA; Mark Oliver, Ft. Knox KY; 158 Bob Bassett, Lowell MA; Dave Dion, Framingham MA; John Topham, Randolph MA; 167 Chuck Barilla, Cliffside Park N.J.; Greg Garofolo, Westford Conn; Terry Hickey, Lee MA; Bob Milliard, Lowell MA; Bill Rawnseley, Lowell MA; 177 Bill McQuade, Lowell; Mike Mitchell, Billerica MA; John Pitman, Framingham MA; 190 Nick Garofolo, Westport Conn.; Hwt. Dave Gagnon, Chelmsford; Greg Nagle, Westport Conn.; Paul Rousseau, Nashua NH; 190 Dan Wicks, a Springfield transfer is ineligible this season.

The lack of depth that has plagued the wrestling Chiefs during the past several seasons appears to have been eradicated. New depth coupled with the fact that there is only one senior and two juniors who may be starters surely indicates a young team capable of excellent improvement.

The Chiefs begin their season on Nov. 26, at Princeton with Montclair State, and their first home meet finds them playing host to defending New England Champions Springfield College on Dec. 8 at the Costello Gym.

★ **SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE** ★

★ **GYMNASTIC** ★

★ **EXHIBITION TEAM** ★

★ **FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 8:00 P.M.** ★

★ **ADULTS \$2.00** ★

★ **U. OF LOWELL STUDENTS \$1.00** ★

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Anyone interested in becoming a Varsity Basketball Cheerleader come to Costello Gym at 11:30 on Tuesday, November 1.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Table Tennis Tournament

The Table Tennis Tournament will take place Thursday October 27th between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 at the Student Union Building, South Campus. There are five available tables. Please make contact with your opponent before Thursday in order to meet that Thursday at a specific time. If contact is not made then, report to the Student Union at 6:30 and find your opponent.

If you have drawn a bye—wait for first round to be completed and then you will play. That evening find your opponent.

Emery	Reddy-Reddy
Bye	Timbie
Fowler	Hemant
Lincoln	Bye
Morrissey	Poornandam
Blanchet	Bye
Nuyujukian	Cautte
Paekhurst	Belisle

	Tel #	Box #	Hours to be Reached
Thomas Emery	452-8711	2259	Leave a message (Rm. 024)
Chris Fowler	603-432-7308		3:00-10:00 M,W,F
Matthew Lincoln	944-0959	730	5:00 or leave mess.
Steven Morrissey	458-9022	1488	contact box or phone
Ara Nuyujukian	603-898-7042	1800	4:00-10:00 pm
Roger Parkhurst		1203	
Chandra Reddy-Reddy	454-7325		6:00-10:00 pm
Andrew Timbie	452-8825	2075	7:00-10:00 pm
David Hemant	454-7325	402	
G. Poornanandam	454-7325	Phys. Dept.	
Gary Blanchet	452-8824	452	after 6:00 pm
Linda Cautte	957-3338	5883	3:30-8:00 or 5:30-9:00
Judy Belisle	459-3196	553	5:30 on

Intramural Football Standings

	W	L
PLP	3	1
Rightnuts	0	6
TKE	1	3
DK	2	2
Disectors	2	3
PGP	0	3
KD	0	2
Smith Hall	3	2
Sig-O	0	4
No Soap	4	1
PHM	5	0
OP	5	0

As of October 18th

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL CAN BE SEEN EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY BETWEEN 6:00 and 10:00 P.M. BEHIND THE BARTLETT SCHOOL LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE RED CROSS ON PAWTUCKET STREET.

GAME OF THE WEEK:
October 26 9:00 pm
No Soap / Smith Hall

Intramural Volleyball Standings — Co-Ed

	W	L
Leftovers	2	6
Run-A-Rounds	5	3
No Names	5	3
M.T.A.	6	2
Fiddlers	2	6
M.T.B.	2	6
Dekirora	7	1
M.T.C.	4	5
Green Machine	8	0
Spikers	1	7
Russell's Raiders	1	7
KD	5	3

As of October 18th

PASS PUNT & KICK COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL STUDENTS

WHEN: October 26th — Wednesday

WHERE: Bartlett Field Across from the American Red Cross on Pawtucket St.

TIME: 7:00

ENTRIES OPEN: Tuesday, October 18th

ENTRIES CLOSE: Monday, October 24th

Basketball Intramural Jamboree

Sig-O VS Nips	5:30	Court 1
Bootleggers VS Coneheads	6:00	Court 2
Smeg Phi VS Nads	6:30	Court 2
Smith Hall VS Dungeon	6:30	Court 1
Low Riders VS City	7:00	Court 1
Wingnuts VS DK	7:00	Court 2
PGP VS Chem II	7:30	Court 1
No Soap VS Guidos-E	7:30	Court 2
OP VS Dracut Hoops	8:00	Court 1
Madmen VS PLP	8:00	Court 2
Steele's Wrath VS Raiders	8:30	Court 1
Townies VS PHM	8:30	Court 2
Bogus LL-A VS Bad Company	9:00	Court 1
MAA VS TKE	9:00	Court 2
Sixty-Niners VS Guidos-W	9:30	Court 1
Wharf Rats VS Narcimo Ip	9:30	Court 2
Shootists VS Flying Dutchmen	10:00	Court 1
The Kids VS KD	10:00	Court 2
Untouchables VS Bogus II-BB	10:30	Court 1

Intramural Softball Results Men's Double Elimination

Mens Double Elimination	Rightnuts		Three (3) teams are still left.
Bourgeois	6	Smith-B	2 Rightnuts- have no losses
Smith-A	5	Crash	Bourgeois- has one (1) loss
Stooges	12	Bourgeois-4th	Smith-B- has one (1) loss
OP	2		
Stooges	12	Smith Hall-B	
Smith-A	11	Bourgeois	
PLP	7	Smith-B	
Guidos	4	Crash	
Weathermen	10	Bourgeois	
PLP	6	Bourgeois-4th	
Weathermen	4		
PLP	3	Bourgeois	
Rightnuts	13	Crash	
Weathermen	2	Smith-B	
Rightnuts	7	Stooges	
Guidos	2	Bourgeois	
		Stooges	
		Bourgeois	
		Weathermen	

Century Club Swimming

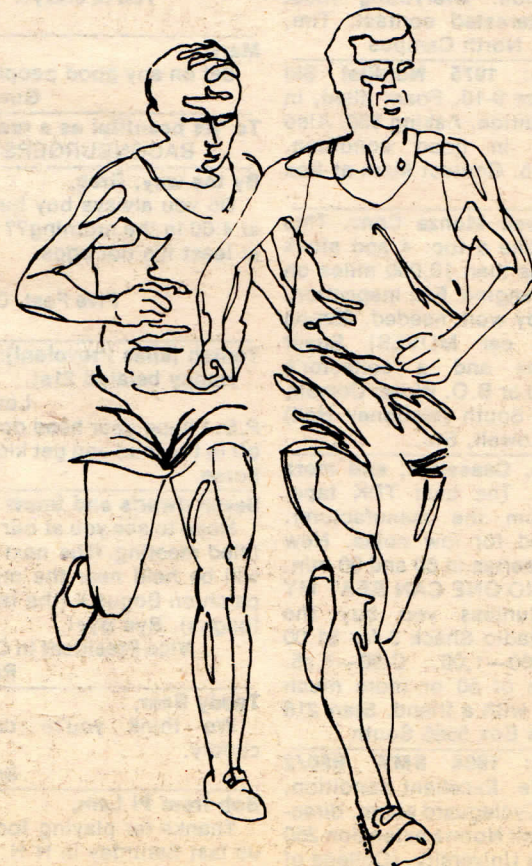
Mileage Log	Miles
Sandra Anderson	68.00
Marcia Downes	64.00
Patrick O'Donnel	58.00
Denise Distetano	4.00
Mark DiFlumeri	8.00
Joanne Botos	54.00
Joe Carrol	4.00
Patrick Walsh	17.00
Joseph Flynn	8.00
Sue Rondeau	35.00
Richard Frazier	12.00

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Century Club Jogging

Mileage Log	Miles
Sandra Anderson	54.00
Richard Aronson	76.30
Paul Bellamy	9.10
James Cizek	16.50
Richard Chin	50.00
Joseph Carroll	14.50
Carolyn Dastous	9.00
Robin Dion	1.00
Marcia Downes	3.75
George Davis	123.00
Deborah Greenwood	31.00
Ginny Janeiro	18.00
Stephanie Kavouras	66.00
Peter Kurjan	132.40
Daniel Laguerre	12.00
Robert Long	3.30
Lisa McManus	21.50
Davis Messier	24.00
Paul Palmborg	24.00
Debra Preis	94.60
Karen Rigopoulos	42.25
Kevin Rogers	16.00
James Stone	89.70

AS OF OCTOBER 18TH





This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

LOST

Lost: 1 pair of black plastic-rimmed glasses in a brown case. Lost on the South Campus in the vicinity of Broadway about three weeks ago. If found, please contact Steve at 453-5086

WANTED

Sonesta Beach, a resort hotel in the Southampton parish of Bermuda, is looking for a campus representative at the University of Lowell. For further information contact: Roger L. Hering, Sonesta Hotels, 276 Third Street, Cambridge, MA. 02142 (617) 354-5800

I need a ride back to Lowell on Sundays starting Oct. 30, from Norwell. Please contact Stephanie at 454-9388

Wanted: Ride to University of Massachusetts, Amherst on various weekends. I am willing to pay for expenses. If you have any information please contact: TARI WHEELER, Concordia #317, P.O. Box 5666

Wanted: Winter Hiking companion wanted. Are there any other female winter hikers out there (with experience and equipment) who would like to join me on a few hikes in the White Mountains this fall/winter? Also, do any of you have any rockclimbing experience and equipment you are willing to share with an interested novice? Please reply to Kim, Box 5064, South Campus

Unusually attractive apartment for rent by four individuals. Four beautiful spacious bedrooms, large living room and dining room, new kitchen and bathroom. \$400 per month including utilities. Individual rentals possible. Call 454-0337 evenings.

FOR SALE

For Sale: One large PIRG, 2 years old, with papers, and somewhat housebroken. Will adjust quite nicely to a good home. Stop by South Campus SUB room 359 to inquire about PIRG.

A star could be born! You, yes you, student of ULowell could be the star of the PIRG at Lowell videotape. Imagine being seen with our buddy Ralph Nader! This is an opportunity you won't want to miss out on. All you stars contact south SUB room 359 by Nov. 4th.

For Sale—1967 Plymouth Fury III for Parts Only!! Was in accident-damage to driver's side and front. Has 318 V8 engine with automatic transmission. Everything must go! If interested contact: Tim, Box 1202, North Campus

For Sale: 1975 Nordital Ski Boots, Size 9-10. Foam filled, in good condition. Asking \$30. Also grey rug in good condition. Asking \$15. Contact Mark at Box 799.

1966 Corvair Monza Conv. This car runs like a top. 4 spd stock Hurst. less than 10,000 miles on trans and engine. Fall inspection. Minor body work needed. 25mpg and this car MOVES! Super dependable and a collector's item. \$400 or B.O. Write: Corvair, Box 5586 South (Mahoney Hall) Univ. of Lowell, Etc.

Cassettes, Cassettes, and more cassettes. The best TDK tape. Direct from the manufacturer. Engineered for low noise. New blank cassettes in 60 and 90 min. lengths. NO ONE CAN BEAT MY PRICE! (unless you buy the cheapie Radio Shack 3 for \$1.00 junk) C-60—1.00, C-90—1.25. Quantities of 50 or more much less. Buy with a friend. Stan 218 Bourgeois Box 5586 South

For Sale: 1964 BMW R50/2 Motorcycle. Excellent condition, includes Cycleguard alarm, directionals. Call Norma extension 250 here at the University. (College of Music) \$1700

For Sale: Vivitar 85-205mm zoom lens with Nikon mount and case for \$145. Contact Larry, box 1842 N or call 452-8828. Ask for me, room 232.

For Sale: Nike Shoes. Leather Cortez, LE Village running & leisure shoes, and Elite waffle soled shoes. These shoes are a real bargain at \$15-\$18. Contact Box 2418, North Campus

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PERSONALS

John Wayne eats spikes and pepperoni pizza.

To m of Mc, M and m,
Karen will always be the true president of the IM puppies and 32 weeks of MA381 will make your brain go soggy.

The Cape Cod Puppy

Bones and Uncle Al;
Let's get raw, eh wot Debbie Smith?

—Lord Halifax

Uncle Al,
A wise man once said, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." Debbie Smith needs her eyes checked out.

—James III

Peggy S.
Who loves you babe?

Lover

To Yogi: Have a blast in C.A. We'll all miss you...the place just won't be the same without you...Hey don't forget to send us a couple of grand when you make your million! GO FOR IT!!!

Take Care,
S.K. and a few of Eames' Dames.

Roch:
Seen any pigeons lately? Made any pigeons lately?

Bommie

KMD:
Do you give out clothes-pins to hold noses now when you take people for rides in that reject? Or maybe digel after dinner? (only joking!!)

Lov, Bonni

To the M.E. of the C;
You're crazy!!

LIB

Marvi:
Sat on any good people lately? Guess Who?

To 'As beautiful as a rose';
BACONBURGERS!!!

By the way, Greg,
Do you always buy burnt pizza at 4:00 in the morning?? Oh well, at least it's not eggs.

From,
Five Feet, One Inch,
and J.J.

Yentah [alias Provoloni]:
Happy belated 21st.

Love, Motel
P.S. I hope your head doesn't fall off in the mud and get kicked by a horse.

Seven dwarfs and Snow White,
Hope to see you at our next fun filled meeting. The next meeting will be held near the mushroom patch on Bogus II (the last stall's fungus). Bye Bye!

Vice President in Charge of Recruiting

Teddy Bear,
We think you're cute and cuddly.

Smith Hall

Bob from PI Lam,
Thanks for playing football for us last Saturday in N.H.

Smith Hall

Steve,

This is a neutral personal. It's just here to take up space until next week. Don't forget to keep reading them.

S. (C.M.)

Wilma,

We Miss You!!
Boys on 16 and Two Girls on 13

Dear Bean,

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I like your buns,
But I LOVE you.
XOXXOXO etc!
P.C.

P.S. Don't forget me.

To Kim, Cindy, Nancy, Janet, Kathy, & Bonnie:

W.N.E.C. won't keep #1 long, will they? Who brings the M&Ms next time? Kathy gets rowdy and does it better. Nancy just gets dragged over seats. Cindy has to score. Bon, what did Kiwi want? Janet watch out for your fangs. Kim, don't forget Gunther, he's a big help. One, two, three, "Jimmy-Poo".

P.S. Congrad's to Kim and Kathy for scoring well together. In a couple of months, you will even have something to show for it.

Tall, Dark and Handsome,
Play our song if you hear me! Miss you so much, can't wait 'till Christmas!!!

Luv ya,
Mrs. Jensen

John,

You wanted to buy 20 cassette tapes. You left your number on my door and some idiot erased it. Please get in touch again. You can usually catch me after 7:00 p.m.

Stan, 218, Bourgeois

Ms. LeBlanc,

In the land of Eskimos lies a city that reminds me of a beagle. But the competition is too tough at the tip of the rim especially with a plump rump

Bear Left

George D.

(Gun, Ale, or General) We leave you NOTHING!

nobody

(stepsisters of Penelope)

To L.J., Becky, Eileen D., Eileen M., Karen T., Laurie H., Sue A., and Carolyn D.,

The zuphoid processes of your lateral epicondyles were found late Friday night under the bar at the Rat. Please pick them up at your convenience. No questions asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Malleolus

To Mrs. James Bond,
Have your B.V.D.'s thawed yet?

Your Loving Friends,
Wallflower and Late Bloomer

To M.K.:

Does Murray really give "free estimates?"

From,
The Egg Thrower

Juice;

Did you really take that white rabbit to China? That's definitely EGG IN YOUR FACE!!!

From,
The Saturday Night Gang

To M.M.M.;

Typing until 7:00 ?????

From,
The People From China

Joanne [J.B.],

Hope that you have the greatest birthday ever! And remember, you're not getting older, you're getting better!

—Gayle

Sassafras,

Glad to hear that you found your cartooning kit to tune-up my car. A new technique?

—Chooch

D.M. & R.T.;

Have a HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Let me know if you see the great pumpkin...

—Gayle

J.J.;

Why did you go to sleep Saturday night? You could have been smiling in the back seat!! Oh well, wait till next time.

From,
The Pizza People

Bethena;

You like coffee?
How many cups did YOU drink?

From,
The Little One of the Saturday Night Gang

To The Soup Maker:

So you think monsters are funny, huh? How would you like it if you were 7 feet tall, but that's kind of impossible for someone who can't even reach the water!!

From,
Buddha and J.J.

To Sue and Pam,

Want a Cigar? Next time keep your door shut. Laugh much?

Talk about embarrassed!

Roomie,

Take your eyeballs out yet? Huma huma huma huma huma. Laugh much? I think you have a terminal case. It's par for the course!

Roomie

C.W.,

Deep talks are great, but when you get to know me you might disown me. Heard any good words lately? Your lust for life is beautiful, got any to share?

Blossom

Rel,

"So, you want a donut?" Gotta watch out for those truck drivers, I heard they're animals. Any bruises lately?

fellow retard

JR,

Sorry about exposing your secret about H.B., I will try in the future never to repeat it again. I just hope next time he can control himself.

A Neighbor

Richard,

You do not have to waste the words until your car is fully repaired.

Love & kisses
A Friend

To The Administrative Tuggers,
Women's lib strikes again.

The 11th floor
Tuggers

Cathy, Caroline, and Bev:

I really enjoyed dinner at your apartment, but the BEST part was the dessert!!

See ya soon,
RST.G

Dear Abby:

Have you stopped laughing yet? Did you sell your moustache yet? How is "Miss Mary Mack?" Does she keep you busy on those boring days in the lounge?

Sue

Trish:

Do you know the difference now between shampoo and wine? Or do you still need a tutor?

Roch and Bon

Squeak,

Congratulations on surviving your "Wonder Years". I can't wait to see what the future will bring. How does it feel to be a budding senior citizen? Good luck in skating, etc... Keep Smiling!

The Spring Chicken

Dear Mouth,

You know I love you but you spend too much time typing. How can lava flow through my veins when I'm so neglected? See you on the wild side this weekend.

Love always,
Drip

To my fans on the 11th floor,

Really girls, don't you know that hanging around with guys from Skid Row is bad for your

image??? Next time you go to China, leave the riff-raff in Lowell.

Jackie:

Some time when dillbert is not around we should get together. Who knows we might get something going. (??) Besides choking over dillbert's sick jokes. Drop me a love note sometime. Box 2578 North.

Sharky (Dick)

P.S. Any other interested young lady leave your name and Box #.

11th floor all-niters—

Greetings from China! Stay on the right side of the Great Wall (you know which that is!)

Brat

Buddha,

Did you ever make it to "Drunken Donuts?" Don't get lost in too many elevators!

Brat

Berk, You Fox.

Moose

Juice,

NO SHAGS!!!!

Brat

Dave,

We all say, "cowsh-t and bullsh-t to you" too. Join us again soon!

Brat

Tom—

That was fun having lunch at your place. The brownies and milk were excellent. Let's do it again soon.

Mary Kay

To: Susan, J.J., Juice, Buddha, Bethena, P.J., Murray, and Dave S.—

Cow—and Bull—are alright, but they won't get you to China!

M.K.

P.S. My white rabbit wants to go to Shags.

To The Green Torino:

Some day I will get sweet revenge on you, and everyone who feels the way you do about Volkswagens. Remember I don't get mad, I get even!

THE BEIGE V.W.

To Perfect-Patty...

Well I am still waiting for a personal. You better beware of a bald chested male that will sweep you off your feet. He will come in a Trans-Am and not a pick-up truck. He will bring gifts of apples and wintergreen life savers. But the best part is when you will find out why some people call him a "PIG".....

LUV YA ALWAYS
MOSCOW MULE

To Rich and Alan,

If we pose for Sports Illustrated, will we join the collage on your wall?!! Thanks for the escort service. Maybe we'll need your services again some night.

L.I., K.H., and E.D.
Concordia

To MnM,

Show me a girl who does too many show me's and I'll show her a show me! Heard any dirty jokes lately?

L-R

Gidget?

The liver's in the cranial cavity, right?

Me, Alan's love!

Super Chicken,

How's your eye? I really didn't mean to hurt you. I'm sorry!!!

Super Turkey

Kathi,

I just thought I would say hello. Maybe I will see you at home, "When the horns blow."

L.

To a Member of the Bomd Squad,
I'm glad inkwells went out a long time ago.

Nonmember

Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday Dear Glenny,
Happy Birthday to you!
from Mikey, L.O.S., and Chrissy